

Christmas Fund Tops \$5,000

At Least \$10 In 500 Homes

Just Five Days Left To Donate

Five hundred needy families in the Greater Victoria area are assured of at least an extra \$10 at Christmas. With five days remaining until closing date, The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund has passed the \$5,000 mark. This money, plus whatever is donated between now and Dec. 19, will be divided among the families, selected by city welfare agencies.

SLIGHTLY LOWER

Although the total to date is slightly lower than at this time last year, the people of Victoria have again shown their generosity when it comes to helping others, and the others are grateful.

People like Sarah, who looks to Christmas with dread as she struggles to raise four small children after being deserted by her husband. Because the children are small, Sarah must stay at home to look after them, meaning that she can get only whatever part-time work she can squeeze into an over-long day.

WELCOME ADDITION

Sarah receives help from the welfare agencies, but this is money that must be spent for bare necessities. So the cheque from the 500 Fund will be a welcome addition to a Christmas budget.

It is money to be used just as she pleases—for food, presents, clothing, or anything else she thinks will make Christmas happier for her children.

Sarah and members of the other 500 families won't know from which people their money came. But their thanks will be just as sincere, though they can't give them in person.

Latest donations:	
Previous donations:	\$4,920.32
No. 404	2.00
Mrs. E. J. Arnold,	5.00
630 George Road,	2.00
M. Mikalishen, Benfield,	10.00
International Order,	2.00
Job's Daughters, Bethel 27	2.00
W. Levy, 1364 Albany	2.00
Epistola Chapter, Esquimalt	2.00
High School Hi-Y	2.00
Well wishers to your cause	2.00
Two Old Pensioners	2.00
Miss A. M. Benson,	2.00
2070 Central	2.00
Drouy and Ditty	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood,	2.00
Saanichton	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. Bent,	1.00
311 Danmuir	1.00
David, Bruce and Lynn	1.00
Christine and David Rochester,	1.00
438 Transit	1.00
David and Roma	1.00
Division 38	1.00
Victoria High School	1.00
Sharon Porter	1.00
O. Martin, 3835 Saanich Road	1.00
P. Harrison	1.00
R. L. L. Royal Oak	1.00
D. W. S.	1.00
A. J. Stevenson,	1.00
2755 Belmont	1.00
J. P. H.	1.00
From Bobby, in memory	1.00
of D. L. B.	1.00
Mrs. A. M. Freed, 1855 Fort	1.00
Grade Six	1.00
St. Margaret's School	1.00
Women's Parish Guild	1.00
Christ Church Cathedral	1.00
Anonymous, Croft Avenue	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous (right at \$2.00)	1.00
Anonymous (five at \$1.00)	1.00
Anonymous (two at \$1.00)	1.00
Anonymous (three at \$1.00)	1.00
Total to date:	\$5,155.73

Three Drown In Car Plunge

OSHAWA (CP)—A car was recovered from Oshawa harbor here Monday night containing the bodies of two girls and a boy, four hours after it plunged over a seven-foot wharf wall and sank into 34 feet of water.

Postmark Deadline Dec. 16

Christmas Tree Golf Entries Wednesday

Entry form for The Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Golf Tournament to be played at Victoria Golf Club (men) and Uplands Golf Club (ladies) on Boxing Day will appear in the Colonist tomorrow. All entries must be accom-



Toys by 'Ton' Pour Into Bingo Arena

A ton of toys, or so it seemed to members of the De Molay, poured into Memorial Arena last night as bingo players dropped off donations for next Saturday's Colonist 500 Christmas Fund auction. Here Earl

Stewart, 18, 2571 Musgrave, De Molay senior councillor for Victoria, shows some of the donations to Colonist publisher Seth Halton.—(Colonist photo.)

Colonist 500 Fund

Toys Galore To Be Sold On Saturday

If the response to Saturday's toy auction is as great as the response to the appeal for toys, then The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund should get a healthy financial boost.

About 5,000 people jammed into Memorial Arena for last night's Kinsmen bingo, and a great number of them brought toys, exchanging them for chances on special turkey draws. (See bingo game results, Page 21.)

Patrons at tonight's bingo can also bring toys to try for turkeys. All toys will be taken to Maynard & Sons auction rooms and auctioned Saturday, with all proceeds to the 500 Fund.

The three collection stations at the arena were swamped last night, and De Molay boys had their hands full swapping toys for tickets, rushing in more and bigger boxes to hold them, and stacking box after box as the collection grew.

There were dolls and games, guns and trains, rocking horses, carriages and toys of every description. Christmas shoppers will find plenty of bargains at the auction if last night's stock is any criterion.

But there is still plenty of room for more toys at the auction hall, and the more toys the better Christmas for 500 needy families. Bring toys to Memorial Arena tonight, and don't bother to wrap them. They are put on display for the auction Saturday.

Giant Balloon On Ray Test

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)—The world's largest balloon was launched from the stratosphere near Rapid City yesterday on a cosmic ray exploration test flight.

100,000 Men From China Near Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A "heavy concentration" of Chinese Communist troops, estimated unofficially at 100,000 men, last night was reported near the northern border of the high Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

Bold New Plan

Diplomats Seek Arms Race Halt

Auditorium Grant

Imagination Means Cash

How much the provincial government pays towards a civic auditorium for Victoria will depend on what imagination the people of Victoria have, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

He said there are no strings attached to the province's offer of generous financial assistance and his latest offer is not contingent on federal participation, as were his earlier offers of financial assistance.

"The city, the chamber of commerce, and people interested in tourists should do a lot of planning and use a lot of imagination," he said.

The premier last week said that after the new courthouse is completed the government will build a new museum and archives and consider generous aid to a new civic auditorium for Victoria.

Yesterday he said the museum will emphasize B.C. history and that the government will rely greatly on the advice and assistance of those who are interested in B.C. history.

'Space Ears'

Venus Shot Awaited

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Observers at the world's largest radio telescope near here yesterday reported they are standing by for the firing of a United States space rocket to Venus, expected daily.

If successful, tracking stations in various countries, including Jodrell Bank, will be able to switch the transmitters in the rocket on and off.

Summit Road Tiring?

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Express published a cartoon showing President Eisenhower, French President de Gaulle, Soviet Premier Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Macmillan sprawled exhausted on the summit of a mountain peak with well-stickered travel bags.

Tacked on to the mountain was this caption: "Summit communique; delegates are so exhausted by pre-summit journeys that they're too tired to discuss anything."

Red Germany Wants Voice

BERLIN (Reuters)—Premier Grotewohl said East Germany will insist on participation in the East-West summit conference if Berlin is discussed.

Canada, U.S. Closer On Columbia Issue

WASHINGTON (CP)—The international joint commission Monday hurdled major roadblocks to move closer to complete agreement on proposed principles for joint development of the Columbia River for power and flood control. The two member governments—Canada and the United States—have ordered the commission to draft a set of principles on which a construction agreement or treaty can be negotiated.

Such a joint deal would envisage a power program running to some \$3,500,000,000 during a 50-year period. It would provide about 27,000,000 kilowatts of power a year, about five times the power now used by Vancouver. A complete set of principles may be drafted by Wednesday.



HOWARD GREEN

NATO Conference

Won't Preach Green Says

PARIS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada called on his British and Norwegian counterparts Monday and said later he thinks the three countries agree generally on their approach to the nine-day NATO meeting starting today.

Green conferred with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Foreign Minister Halvard Lange of Norway before holding a brief press conference as the 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization went through a series of preliminary meetings.

Green made these points: "Quite a substantial" part of his speech at today's opening session will be devoted to stressing the importance that Canada attaches to disarmament discussions.

Canada won't be "preaching" to other countries about their financial contributions to NATO. This was in reference to reports that the United

States plans to press some European countries—especially France—to increase their commitments.

There should be no "letting down" of NATO's military guard.

Asked whether he thinks Russia's more accommodating attitude in international affairs represents a genuine change of heart, Green said the question of reducing tension is such an important one not only to the Canadian people but to all countries that the subject has to be taken seriously and "an honest attempt made to work out a system of disarmament."

Allied Accord Sought

PARIS (AP)—The foreign ministers of Britain and the United States agreed Monday to speed work on a bold new Western plan to halt the world arms race.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and State Secretary Christian A. Herter undertook to arrange an early meeting of five Allied powers—probably next month—in an effort to dovetail their disarmament policies into a single plan, officials said. The five would be the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

NEW PHASE

The United Nations recently charged the Allies and the Soviet bloc to begin a new phase of disarmament negotiations early in the new year. Ten countries—five from each side of the Iron Curtain—are to meet in Geneva for the purpose. Foreign ministers probably will open the proceedings and then later will give way to high-ranking deputies.

A detailed reappraisal of American disarmament policy is under way at the moment. Until it has been completed the inter-Allied consultations must wait. The new American position is expected to emerge within a month.

Lloyd and Herter were together in a four-hour session during which they also ranged over East-West relations in general, the progress of current British-American-Russian talks to end nuclear weapon tests, the approach to the proposed summit meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and inter-Allied economic troubles in Europe.

Ike, de Gaulle to Meet

Will Chat Heal Rift?

PARIS (Reuters)—A private meeting between presidents Eisenhower and de Gaulle was announced Monday night in the strained aftermath of a public outburst Monday of French-American differences.

The two leaders will meet Saturday immediately after the first general session of the Western summit meeting among the United States, Britain, France and West Germany.

It will give the two men a

chance to discuss frankly the furor that led France to protest Monday against being blamed by an American general for cutting back on NATO's defence efforts.

Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville protested to UN State Secretary Christian Herter about remarks made by Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, at a secret Atlantic Pact meeting last week.

The French also complained that the United States abstained in the United Nations Saturday when an Afro-Asian resolution on Algeria was debated.

Couve de Murville and Herter held an unscheduled meeting as Western foreign, defence and economic ministers gathered for a full session of the 15-nation NATO council starting today to iron out differences in the alliance.

An attempt to patch up the French-American quarrel was planned at a quickly arranged dinner meeting Monday night of Herter, Couve de Murville and their senior military and financial advisers, including Twining.

Twining warned the military committee last Thursday that NATO faced dangerous weakness unless member nations live up to their commitments. He made it clear he referred mainly to France.

West Germany Backs Up U.S.

PARIS (CP)—West Germany lined up behind the United States Monday in a campaign to get President de Gaulle of France to abandon his go-it-alone policy inside NATO.

This developed as the 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization engaged in the preliminaries of nine days of talks on NATO's military health and a common line for an East-West summit meeting.

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Face Worst Winter
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Language French,
Manner Acadian
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Refugees' Love Story
Will End in Canada
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For Swartz Bay
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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

I don't know anything about cooking, so I thought it might be interesting to look over some recent cookbooks to see what's going on.

The world of cooking, it seems, has its conservatives and liberals, middle-of-the-roads and extremists. There are left, right, and centre ways to boil an egg, fix frankfurters or do anything else.

Take four new cookbooks, each intensely mouth-watering and each as different from the other as can be: "Blueberry Hill Cookbook" by Elsie Masterson (Crowell), "Cook, My Darling Daughter" by Mildred O. Knopf (Knopf), "The All New Fannie Farmer Boston Cooking School Cookbook" (Little, Brown) and "The New Can-Opener Cookbook" by Poppy Cannon (Crowell).

Mrs. Masterson is a rugged individualist who runs a famous inn in Vermont. Everything in her book is a specialty of the house. She's the kind of cook who insists on fresh corn picked while the water is already boiling in the pot. "I really can't give you

a good recipe for vegetable store corn," she writes airily. "By the time it gets into a neighborhood shop, it's too old to care about."

Mrs. Knopf is a famous Hollywood hostess. Her recipes are called things like "Lasagna Noodles with Nagulesco Sauce" ("We are all indebted to Jean Negulesco for this splendid recipe") or "Pinza's Spaghetti Sauce" ("The distinguished basso's own recipe. He gave it to us").

Fannie Farmer, of course, is a monument of American civilization. This encyclopedic new edition, it says on the flyleaf, brings the total printings up to 2,939,500 copies.

Many Ways to Boil an Egg

Finally, there's Poppy Cannon, the can-opener radical. She tells you how to do everything the easy way. One of her recipes starts with "bought angel cake," another tells you how to glorify "canned beef gravy."

I thought it would be fun to see what the four ladies do with two quite different items — tomato soup and crepes suzette. Here's what I found: "Blueberry Hill Cookbook" gives you Cold Fresh Tomato Soup ("You want to do something with the massive numbers of ripe tomatoes you find around," writes Mrs. Masterson). Mrs. Knopf, true to form, gives you Tomato, Pea and Crab Soup with Sherry, requiring "I cup freshly picked crab." Fannie Farmer gives you three kinds of tomato soup, one tomato madrilene, two kinds of cream of tomato soup, and a tomato bisque.

Mrs. Cannon doesn't deal with tomato soup in particular, but has a whole page where she waxes lyrical about canned soups.

As to crepes suzette, Mrs. Masterson doesn't serve them at all. Mrs. Knopf devotes two whole pages to this "aromatic, incomparable, world-famous delicacy" adding that "I watched this sauce being prepared in one of the greatest restaurants in France." Fannie Farmer gives you a straightforward recipe but adds that you may forget about the fancy sauce and make jelly pancakes instead. And Poppy Cannon has—naturally—"Easy Crepes Suzette," made with orange marmalade.

I gave the four books to my wife, who is a collector. She tells me we're going to have creamed tuna fish for dinner.



DR. H. L. PURDY

... slight rise

If Building Booms, Province Booms, Executive Predicts

British Columbia's economy will increase slightly in 1960, Dr. H. L. Purdy, executive vice-president of the B.C. Electric Co., said in Victoria last night.

Speaking at the annual buyer-seller meeting of the Victoria Sales Executive Club, Dr. Purdy said "much depends on the construction industry. If there is a construction boom, the rest of the economy will also boom."

However, only a slight rise, about three or four per cent, is expected in this industry, which makes up 25 per cent of the provincial economy.

"About \$800,000,000 will be spent in 1960 by the construction industry. This is double the amount in 1955, but par with construction expenditures in the last three years," he said.

Lumber manufacturers report that the volume of sales in 1960 will be good, he said. However, prices will stay the same.

Outlook for pulp and paper is excellent, he said. Market and prices will continue to strengthen.

Mining, which includes oil and gas, shows signs of increasing activity. In the Peace River district alone, about

\$40,000,000 will be spent in gas and oil explorations. The outlook for the Canadian economy as a whole is also good, he said. The number of dollars available to the consumer will be higher. Wages should rise, but the general price level will remain the same.

Motels Unhurt By Parks

B.C. campsites are not cutting into the U.S. tourist trade and competing with motel owners, the provincial parks department reported Monday.

It was answering a claim by the B.C. Auto Court and Motel Association that the free campsites are competing with the commercial tourist business.

The association asked the government to charge admission to the campsites. But a survey conducted by park officials showed that the 2,700,000 people who camped and visited the government sites this summer were mostly British Columbians.

As an example, more than 90 per cent of the people who used five major camps were from this province. Park officials said if they charged people for using the parks, the camp sites would soon be in competition with tourist resorts.

ESQUIMALT VOTERS

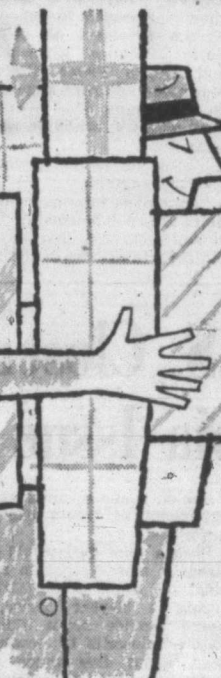


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SARDINE PACK

Canneries in Norway packed 660,700 cases of brisling sardines in the first 10 months of 1959, a record since the Second World War.



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Office Parties Drying Up

Cork in Bottle to Trim Slaughter

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Safety Council said yesterday it is getting an enthusiastic response to its campaign to upset the flowing bowl at Christmas office parties.

A council spokesman said hundreds of industrial and business companies either are wringing the alcohol out of their office parties, or abandoning them.

The president of a nationwide manufacturing firm told 140,000 employees in a company newsletter: "We're drying up our office parties."

A Nebraska public utilities

company, following a line being taken by many firms, told the safety council it's going to keep the cork in the bottle and entertain employees' youngsters.

"This year Mom, Dad and the kids are going to constitute our Christmas party," an official wrote. "It's a lot more work to keep everybody entertained, but everybody is looking forward to the best party we've ever had."

An Ohio manufacturing firm sent out a letter to its branches, instructing that office parties feature cake and coffee instead of highballs. Workers were urged to go straight home from the parties to "a safe and sane holiday."

An Illinois firm wrote that "we're going to have a cocktail party but we're going to keep it down to two drinks apiece" and close the bar after a half-hour.

For the second consecutive year, the safety council is

making a concerted drive against drinking at holiday office parties.

It said grim statistics show that Christmas is the most dangerous holiday of the year because so many people are on the road, highways often are icy and treacherous and so many drivers have been drinking.

Christmas Eve is the most dangerous time of all, the council said. About twice as

many people are killed on Christmas Eve as on Christmas Day. That, the council said, is because a disproportionate number of drinking drivers are weaving home from office parties.

The all-time-high holiday death toll was chalked up at Christmas, 1956, when United Press counted 712 deaths over a four-day weekend. An even faster rate of slaughter was recorded over a three-day period in 1955 when 621 persons died on the highways during what became known as the "black Christmas."

Last Christmas 599 persons were killed in traffic accidents over a four-day period.

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Have a GOOD RUM for your money



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Canadian Doctors to Treat Jet-Oil Stricken Moroccans

Baby Born On Launch

A five-pound, 10½-ounce baby girl, Wendy Lynne Dyer, was born aboard the RCMP patrol launch Sidney early yesterday in storm-tossed Captain Passage off Salt Spring Island.

Cpl. Spencer Smith, skipper of the Sidney, hove to while Dr. H. W. Johnson of Ganges delivered the infant. The patrol boat picked up Mr. and Mrs. L. Dyer, 596 Baxter Avenue, at Montague Harbor, Galiano Island, but failed to beat the storm to Ganges. Mother and daughter are in fine condition today at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian Red Cross team of two doctors and four physiotherapists leaves next week for Morocco to join an international medical unit which will help treat thousands of people paralyzed after eating cooking oil mixed with jet plane oil.

The team leaves Montreal Dec. 21 for Rabat in answer to an appeal by the League of Red Cross Societies and the World Health Organization for aid for nearly 10,000 Moroccans stricken by the oil.

The Canadians will join similar teams from 11 European Red Cross societies. The 12-team force will be directed by Dr. Gustave Gingras, executive director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, who leaves in a few days in advance of briefing in Geneva. The teams will be in the field for six months.

It is estimated that 50 per cent of the paralysis victims are under 18. Rehabilitation may take years.

B.C. Hospital Awaits Royal Birth

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Hospital authorities here have decided to give the new \$2,500,000 hospital the same name as that given Queen Elizabeth's new baby.

A spokesman noted nervously that a number of towns, including this one, are already named after the royal family.

"Imagine addressing a letter to the Prince Rupert or Prince Albert Hospital at Prince George."

The Weather

DECEMBER 15, 1959

Intermittent light rain. Continuing mild. Winds southwesterly 20, occasionally light southerly.

Monday's precipitation, 1.68 inches. Sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High.....51 Low.....40

Forecast Temperatures

High.....45 Low.....38

Sunrise.....7:59 Sunset.....4:18

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Intermittent light rain.

Continuing mild. Winds southwesterly 15, occasionally light.

Forecast 40; precipitation, 1.04 inches.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Continuing light rain.

Continuing mild. Winds southwesterly 15, occasionally light.

High and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 28°

TEMPERATURES

St. John's.....31 Min. Max. Precip.

Halifax.....26 35 .01

Montreal.....13 17 .01

Ottawa.....5 17 .01

Toronto.....10 36 .01

North Bay.....2 28 .01

Port Arthur.....14 34 Trace

Edmonton.....17 39 .01

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMS Javelin returns 5 a.m. today. Becon Hill returns 3 a.m. Thursday. Ottawa and Saguenay return 10 a.m. Dec. 22.

MERCHANT

Victoria — Thorslie, Andrea Court, Gulliver Perry.

Chemainus — Framlington Quay.

Battleford — St. John's.

Albion — Corcoran, Bernhard How.



City	High	Low	Precip.
Winnipeg	31	22	—
Brandon	29	24	—
The Pas	28	23	—
Regina	27	22	—
Saskatoon	26	21	—
Prince Albert	25	20	—
St. Battleford	24	19	—
Swift Current	23	18	—
Medicine Hat	22	17	—
Lethbridge	21	16	—
Calgary	20	15	—
Edmonton	19	14	—
Kimberley	18	13	—
Creston Valley	17	12	—
Grand Forks	16	11	—
Kamloops	15	10	—
Penticton	14	9	—
Vancouver	13	8	—
Nanaimo	12	7	—
Victoria	11	6	—
Prince Rupert	10	5	—
Prince George	9	4	—
Whitehorse	8	3	—
Seattle	7	2	—
Portland	6	1	—
San Francisco	5	0	—
Los Angeles	4	-1	—
Spokane	3	-2	—
Chicago	2	-3	—
New York	1	-4	—

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
15 05:46	23:08	41	2:12:35	3:12:26	1.8
16 05:25	24:08	42	2:13:13	3:13:06	1.8
17 07:45	24:10:05	42:15:28	2:13:28	3:13:28	2.0
18 08:14	24:10:52	42:15:45	2:13:45	3:13:45	2.2
19 08:40	24:11:50	42:16:08	2:13:49	3:13:49	2.7

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
15 06:41	11:9:11	44	10:0:15	11:0:22	2.8
16 06:12	12:0:17	10:0:15	11:0:15	12:0:15	2.8
17 07:42	12:1:13	10:0:15	11:0:15	12:0:15	2.8
18 08:14	12:1:13	10:0:15	11:0:15	12:0:15	2.8
19 08:40	12:1:13	10:0:15	11:0:15	12:0:15	2.8

Rail Falls, Injures 43, Dims Greece's Welcome to Ike

ATHENS (AP)—This ancient capital of Greece cut loose Monday with a mammoth welcome for President Eisenhower. The joy was dimmed by a railing collapse that injured 43 persons, several severely, at the height of the ovation.

About 750,000, approximately the same number that cheered Eisenhower earlier in the day in Iran—shouted greetings as the president rode 10 miles from the airport to the palace with King Paul.

NEAR PALACE

The accident happened two blocks from the palace, at a spot the president had just passed. A six-foot railing atop a wall crumbled under the weight of hundreds of persons who had been scrambling for a vantage point.

Those pressing against the railing were hurled down upon spectators jammed in the street. Pieces of railing fell upon the crowd.

Eisenhower learned of the accident when he arrived at the palace, where he is spending the night as King Paul's guest. It was the first incident to mar the trip.

22-HOUR DAY

Eisenhower flew in at dusk near the end of a 22-hour day that began with a farewell to India.

In Iran, Eisenhower conferred with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who wants more U.S. aid. Their communique reported: "The president said the United States intends to continue to assist Iran in the mutual defence of both nations."

Iranians Cheer 'Shah Ike'

TEHRAN (UPI)—Iranians rolled out the Persian rugs for President Eisenhower yesterday and he rode over them into Tehran to cries of "Shah Ike."

In the greeting the ancient kings of Persia used to receive, more than a city block of highway was strewn with precious rugs and Eisenhower and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi passed over them in their Cadillac convertible to the cheers of 750,000 people. Overhead, Iranian air force jets flew in a formation that spelled "Ike."

A man in the crowd started to shout an anti-Eisenhower slogan. Police grabbed him, a hand clapped over his mouth and he was dragged away.

Bridge Men Vote Strike

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Members of the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUE) have voted in favor of strike action to back wage demands, a union spokesman said Monday.

Business agent Al Scott said the men, who operate cranes on the Second Narrows Bridge job in Vancouver and the Peace River highway bridge on the Alaska Highway near Fort St. John, voted 126 in favor of a walkout.

Palladium, a white metal almost as hard as platinum, is produced in the nickel-copper area of Sudbury, Ont.

Love Temple Awes Ike

AGRA, India (AP)—President Eisenhower fulfilled a lifelong ambition Sunday as he gazed in awe at India's famed Taj Mahal—"this temple of love," he called it.

"I read about this when I was a very little boy in Kansas and I have always dreamed of seeing it."



EZRA T. BENSON
... won't quit



HERMANN OBERTH
... spacemen lost?

Drunk Dad Drowns Two Young Children

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio—Alfred Scarberry, 41-year-old father of nine, refused to explain why he drunkenly grabbed two of his young children and leaped from a six-foot bank into the swirling waters of a river and drowned them. Charges of murder were filed.

WASHINGTON—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson said from his hospital bed that he won't bow to demands from some farm state Republicans that he resign for the good of the party.

NUERNBERG, Germany—Professor Hermann Oberth, German space scientist, said Sunday he believes four Soviet astronauts have died in attempts to put man into space.

LONDON—Allan Wickens, an official in the household of Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, was found dead Monday in his office there. Scotland Yard detectives were called: There was no disclosure of the cause of death, and an inquest will be held.

AMERSHAM, England—Lt. Cmdr. William Books, an old sea dog who said he wages "cold war on the road hog," failed to have Lady Attlee taken to court on a traffic summons. Her car was recently in collision with another in which a passenger was killed.

Names In the News

CONCORD, N.H.—Willard Uphaus, 68, self-styled "Christian pacifist" was sent to prison indefinitely for contempt of court for refusing to disclose names sought during a state investigation of subversion.

LONDON—The Duchess of Windsor went to hospital Monday for a minor operation on an infected finger she pricked on a rose thorn.

CALGARY—City council has cancelled a \$6,000 increase in the pay of Mayor Harry Hays and apologized to the mayor for voting him the raise last week.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Walter (Old Red) Williams, 117, the last living veteran of the Civil War, seemed to have rallied slightly Monday in his fight to survive his fourth pneumonia attack this year.

NEW YORK—The Communist party of the United States has elected Gus Hall as its new leader.

MIAMI—Rev. Eduardo Garcia, Cuban priest seeking political haven here, says Fidel Castro wants the Roman Catholic Church in Cuba to separate from the Vatican.

TORONTO—Two months after marrying a Niagara Falls, Ont., clergyman, night club singer Barbara Aldcorn started a one-week engagement at a Toronto hotel. "I love singing and I love meeting people," she explained, but later confessed she also needs the money.

TAPLOW, England—Sir Stanley Spencer, 68, a distinguished British painter, died Monday night in a hospital here. He was best known for his religious painting in terms of modern life.

WINCHESTER, England—Brian Cawley, 30, was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment for murder at a 30-second trial—believed the shortest of its kind on record. Cawley pleaded guilty to strangling Rupert Steed, 67.

TORONTO—Last Saturday Controller Jean Newman recorded a speech cautioning people to watch out for icy sidewalks. Sunday, on her way to church, she slipped on an icy walk and broke her left arm. Her speech was broadcast by a radio station the same day.

Eggs Rank As Deadly Weapons

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Three teenagers who threw eggs at cars, including one occupied by sheriff's deputies, were charged with assault with a deadly weapon, an egg.

Officers explained that an egg thrown at a moving car becomes a deadly weapon because it obscures the driver's vision through the windshield.

'Classified' Boy Taken to U.K.

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—An English couple who were told they could keep their colored (mixed blood) foster-son only if they left South Africa, departed by plane Sunday for England.

The British Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers paid the air fares for the family—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beecher and two-year-old Tommy, whom they officially adopted soon after he was found on the steps of a Roman Catholic church.

CHEK Move Supported By Oak Bay

Oak Bay council last night decided to support CHEK-TV's bid to move its transmitter from Epsom Drive, Saanich, to Saturna Island northeast of Sidney.

Council also granted permission to the Seventh-Day Adventist Church to use a mobile sound truck for a fund-raising campaign.

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Government Urged:

Rent TV, Radio Channels

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A magazine-editor suggested yesterday that the government "rent" channels to TV and radio broadcasters so the public can share in what he called the "magnificent profits" of broadcasting.

John Fischer, editor of Harper's Magazine, told the Federal Communications Commission that the government should "rent" the airwaves as it does forests and other public-owned resources "and stop giving them away free."

Fischer testified as the commission continued an investigation to determine what powers it has to deal with broadcasting abuses.

Earlier, President Walter W. Eshelman of the National Education Association urged that television stations be required to devote a "fair portion" of their best evening time to public service broadcasts.

Eshelman said that public service broadcasts in the 7 to 10 p.m. period might be regarded as "fair compensation" by the stations for the use of air waves which, under FCC regulations, belong to all Americans.

"There is need—urgent need—that more of this time be in the prime hours when there

is an audience to look at them and to hear them," he said.

Prof. Elmer E. Smead, professor of Government at Dartmouth, and author of a book titled "freedom of speech by radio and television" told the commission it has "no choice" but to regulate programming.

They thought he was white but earlier this year they were told he had been classified as "colored" by the South African population registrar.

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Trade Effort Required

BRIEFLY summed up, 1959 has turned out to be a year of welcome if moderate business recovery at home, with a further slip in this nation's relative trading operations abroad. The one export market which widened for Canadian goods in any appreciable fashion was the United States, where already Canada has been selling a preponderant proportion of its exports. In three regions of the world Canada slipped. One was in the volume of exports sent to the European market, including the United Kingdom. In the Middle East, and also across the Pacific in Asia, Canadian trade barely held its own, where that.

There is little doubt that a combination of circumstances, some of them new, accounted for this experience. Continued strength of the Canadian dollar by reason of incoming investment and other capital operated as a brake on sales abroad. So too did the return of prices on exportable material, from recession rates, at times to levels higher than they had been. By far the strongest

factor, however, seems to have been a recouped Europe which on every front had more products to offer competitively in the markets of the world. As a result exporters faced stiffer competition in many countries, including some with which traditionally Canada has had steady lines of trade.

Coinciding with these difficulties, and fairly extensive increase of plant capacities in the main exporting lines, as a member of the dollar bloc Canada faced some obstacles overseas which were beyond any means of hurdling. Something approaching a surfeit of raw materials on the world market, accompanied by the sharp fall in trading incomes of many primary producers directly affecting their buying power, contributed to a year in which it was much harder to sell outside of national borders than it had been.

Since some of these conditions may have continuing effect a concerted trade effort on the part of this nation would be one desirable means of meeting the changing conditions of the times.

None Too Meritorious

LAST week a record number of voters cast their ballots in the civic elections. This is not so meritorious as it sounds. The large turnout occurred in part because there were more people on the voters' roll. As populations increase there is an automatic progression everywhere.

The real story is to be found in the percentage of eligible voters who took the trouble to vote last Thursday. This was only 56 per cent, which is nothing to be enthused about. In fact a little over half, as this was, is not creditable at all. Interest here was better than in Vancouver, where the elections attracted a mere third of the voters, but that is no criterion.

In the mainland city there was no mayoralty contest, which normally spurs a bigger vote-casting, although voters should be as interested in an aldermanic board as such as in the single office of chief magistrate. In this city however there had been an acrid mayoralty campaign and a controversial fluoridation issue to arouse the voters, yet the voting percentage was still only fair.

It never has been good, actually.

Careless Pedestrians

COUNTING today there are nine more shopping days before Christmas—nine days during which the downtown streets and sidewalks will be teeming with people who have so much on their minds that there is too little room for thoughts of their own safety. At this time of year pedestrians seem to forget all they have ever been taught about the rules at intersections and to place sublime trust in the ability of motorists to avoid hitting them when they act as if vehicular traffic didn't exist. The marvel of it is that more people aren't killed and injured in the mad scramble before Christmas.

Not so long ago when a pedestrian was knocked down at an intersection the blame more or less automatically was placed on the driver, usually with good cause. Today the traffic regulations for drivers have been made so strict and are so firmly enforced that the position has been reversed. As a result when there is a collision between a car and a

pedestrian it is more often the latter who is at fault.

In this imagined supremacy at intersections many pedestrians seem to think that everything must come to a halt the moment they step into a crossing. Right-of-way is theirs only when it is physically possible for motorists to give it. The law which forbids a driver to force a passage through a crosswalk also forbids a pedestrian to plunge into it from the sidewalk in such a way as to make it difficult for an approaching car to stop or avoid him.

During the Christmas rush observation of the behavior of traffic downtown indicates that drivers for the most part show patience, courtesy and willingness to yield even when the lights are in their favor. The same cannot be said for pedestrians in general, to whom the traffic lights appear to mean very little. Many of them behave as if determined to spend Christmas in hospital. Some of them will if they don't watch out,

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

HAPPILY our ears have not yet been assailed by repeated renditions of Christmas carols, although by the time this appears the deluge may have started. Santa Claus appears a month ahead of his traditional midnight hour but we take him in our stride.

It is not so easy to take premature and often enough clowning versions of the hymns and tunes associated with the Yuletide season. The Ottawa Journal for instance says these joyous Christmas airs should not be "battered into absurdity."

The Journal is right. Jazzed-up renditions of treasured folk-songs are bad enough; it is an offence when fancy "arrangements" are harnessed to give carols a fresh sound.

What this does of course, and especially when carols are played too soon, too continuously and over too long a period, is to take the freshness out of Christmas music. Constant repetition makes it stale before the occasion arrives.

No man is a genius all round; there is usually a flaw in his armour. An advantage is seldom without a corresponding disadvantage. Few things are free from an alloy of some kind.

In that respect then we have to take the good with the bad; and the growth of mass communication—the spread of music and entertainment to all ears—makes a certain amount of repetition inescapable. Television and radio for example swallow up talent and material at such a rate it is beyond human wit to provide absolutely fresh material—or performers—day in and day out.

Kenneth McKellar, when he was here in October, expressed apprehension as a television, record and radio singing star about this. Over-exposure he called it, and although a young man not yet at his peak it was a fear that haunted his future.

His predecessors of pre-radio and multiple recording eras had no worries of this kind. Every place visited was a fresh experience for the audience as well as for themselves. The danger of staleness was avoided. The situation today is the opposite. No matter where one lives, so long as he has a radio or record-player—and few homes are without one or both—he can hear the best, and the worst, of the world's musical entertainment.

One pays for this advantage through satiety. The most favored tune grows tiring if heard too frequently; the most pleasing voice loses its appeal by over-and-over-againness.

There can be no escape from some of the repetition that seems unavoidable, and perhaps we should not be too hard on disc jockeys—except for any under-the-counter payola—forced to ring-the-bells with their records. Even with large libraries to choose from they must be at their wit's end some days to provide variety.

It is distinctly within their power however, not to over-play the carol season. Christmas is ten days away yet and it would be nice to enjoy the pleasing grace of these tunes at the appointed hour, not have them needlessly done-to-death in advance.

Good music should be savored, and like good wine served in small doses.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

IF there is one overriding impression from the political meetings in Ottawa in the last fortnight it is that the trend in partisan affairs is decidedly towards more razzle-dazzle.

The Liberals have held only three conventions in this century, all to elect new national leaders. They blandly ignored a resolution passed at the 1948 convention which called on the party executive to stage a convention every four years.

Now they are committed to the proposal, put forward by Lester Pearson, to hold a monster rally next year. Whether non-Liberal liberals will be welcome isn't quite clear, although Pearson made no capital letter distinction. Unless the rally is a flop, it will demand to be repeated at least with the regularity proposed by the 1948 resolution.

In the business of winning votes you have to keep abreast of the competition. The Conservatives have decided to extend voting privileges to everyone who turns up at their annual association meetings. Two thousand turned up the week before last, so the Tories now plan for a substantial convention each year. The CCF holds a convention every two years. Presumably so will the new CCF-Canadian Labor Congress party. The annual CLC convention will be still another regular national forum for new party ideology in direct competition with Liberalism.

The razzle-dazzle should do more than whip up partisan enthusiasm. It should also encourage popular participation in politics—the essence of democracy and the antithesis of apathy, the negation of democracy.

The Tory meeting unveiled a smooth, well-oiled machine built around one man: the cult of the individual. The machine didn't suffer criticism gladly despite Prime Minister Diefenbaker's invitation to Tory

youth to let one hundred flowers bloom. Rank and filers sensed they were expected not to try to argue with success.

The resolutions were scrubbed in committee of any trace of dissatisfaction with the actions of the government. They were adopted in plenary session without debate. One man tried to debate, to make one flower bloom. He was as lonely and forlorn as Oliver Twist asking for "more."

Another impression: that the Conservative Party today is like an iceberg. The part you see above water has been reshaped by Diefenbaker and his key aides into a new concept of Conservatism which purports to be more liberal than the Liberals. How far below water the reshaping goes is not apparent. It doesn't much matter so long as Diefenbaker continues to be the party's magic key to power. It could matter if Diefenbaker's popularity with the voters were to drop appreciably.

The Grits showed they have recovered a lot of their zing. They are looking ahead, not behind. They are united under Pearson, although to some he is only "the best leader we have." And they are making plans to match the effectiveness of the Tory propaganda without resorting to the huckstering techniques of Tory national director Allister Grosart. Or so they say.

Grosart has sent the roots of his organization right down into the 44,595 polling sub-divisions. He intends that every sub-division shall have a live-wire Tory poll captain.

The Grits also have recognized that organization will be as important as personalities and issues in the next election, which may be only a year and a half away. So they have dipped into their treasury—or as one Grit put it, their overdraft—for money to pay for the services of a new full-time national organizer, James Scott.

He'll also organize the monster rally, to try to out razzle-dazzle the old maestro, Al Grosart.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WHEN people had more respect for money than they have today, and when money deserved more

respect than it does today, goods had to be good. This pious thought was inspired as I wandered through the toy department of one of the big stores. With certain exceptions among the dolls and a few exceptions in the case of what might be called luxury items among the costlier mechanical toys, the great majority of the articles on display somehow seemed to be more like those rather flimsy items that are included as premiums in packages of breakfast food for the children. An astonishing proportion of the toys were fragile, trashy, tinny, with little more prospect of surviving



Christmas Day than the paper hats you get in Christmas crackers.

At my age, it is necessary to wholeness every now and then for fear of taking too dim a view of the present from the hilltops of the past.

So I tackled one of the section managers or floor walkers.

"I recall," I said, "having a toy when I was a child, a fire engine with three black horses, made of iron and brass. And it lasted about ten years. How long are these toys here expected to last?"

"How many toys did you have?" asked the floorwalker.

"Why?"

"Well, heck," said he, "the modern child is bored stiff with a toy in three or four days. Our world is full of toys, full of a hundred interests you never had at all. I can get you a ten-year-toy if you want one. But who'd be interested?"

Now that he mentioned it, I couldn't imagine.

Conscience Pricks

IT is asserted in Boston by Ernest Henderson, president of a 54-hotel system, that since the television quiz exposures in the United States there has been a "resurgence of moral conscience."

There is now in Boston a tide of anonymous returns of various objects lifted from hotels by unscrupulous

relic-hunting guests. Hoteliers have recently received jewelry and cash (found in bedrooms), platters, trays, towels and water pitchers.

The hotels, said Mr. Henderson, were not prepared for this, and if it continues, may have to build special annexes to store it all.

—LONDON FREE PRESS.

Washington Angle

Turkey Betwixt and Between

By MARQUIS CHILDS

KARACHI—Nowhere within the area of the NATO alliance has President Eisenhower's approach to Premier Khrushchev had such a shattering effect as in Turkey. Being anti-Communist in Turkey is not merely a policy. It is a way of life, a reason for being, a justification for all that is done and left undone.



From the safe vantage of Western Europe one can talk about reasonable choices. Is it to be a settlement—peaceful co-existence—with the Soviet Union or not?

But for the Turks the old enmity is written in the deep scars of the past. They sit on coveted ground, at the gateway to the Mediterranean, the warm-water port that the Russians have long sought. The blood feuds are written in centuries of conflict between East and West.

For Turkey the military imperative has another motivation. It is a very poor country. Industrialization has been slow. The cost of "progress" in Western terms has been paid for in recent years with an inflation that has brought the country close to disaster.

So, therefore, keeping up to 20 divisions of men in uniform, fed and clothed, at any age when they might otherwise be looking for jobs has been a small blessing to the economy. No small share of the cost of arming and sustaining this force has come through NATO by way of the United States.

As they proved again and again in Korea, the Turks are a tough fighting force, endowed with qualities of endurance and courage not too common in the world today. But in an alliance based increasingly on missiles and the nuclear deterrent the value of such a force is seriously in question.

It is a tragic irony that at this moment of history, coinciding with President Eisenhower's visit, the Turks find that what they have to offer is less and less in demand. Along with the exchange of visits with Khrushchev, which came as a stunning shock, they sense that a new policy of curtailment and economy in Washington means no good for the kind of help they need to keep their force in being.

Prime Minister Adnan Menderes has long wanted an opportunity to express his doubts and uncertainties on the score of Turkey's future to an American with authority and responsibility, and that is why Eisenhower's visit was so welcome.

But what Menderes is reported to be saying in strictest privacy is not likely to harmonize with the theme of peace and goodwill that the president is carrying to all the countries he visits on his 19-day tour.

No concessions, stand fast—these are the Turkish slogans. They are deeply suspicious of any move that seems to qualify this position. They are taking considerable risks—agreeing to American missile bases on Turkish soil—and they want to be assured that these risks are not in vain.

They know that Russian memories are long and they would like to believe that the West has similar capacity to hold in mind all that has gone before and what it means for the security of the diverse powers making up the alliance.

The problem in Turkey is not, as it is in Italy, political. The Eisenhower-Khrushchev rapport has tended to give the Italian Communist party a status that it had largely lost after Khrushchev's exposure of the Stalin era and the bitter tragedy of Hungary. At the same time the West failed to help underwrite the possibility of detaching Pietro Nenni and his left-wing socialists from the Communists, with the result that Communism may appear before too long as the only opposition to the extreme right of the Christian Democratic coalition.

The Turks have suppressed not only the Communists but virtually all political opposition by the most rugged means. This has had its advantages in a country having a long border with the Soviet Union where subversion and infiltration are a constant threat.

But it has at the same time left a sense of sterility. The great upward surge initiated by Mustafa Kemal Ataturk 40 years ago brought Turkey out of feudalism and into the 20th century. But it has long since come to a halt, and the Turks are finding it extremely difficult to move forward.

For a time, perhaps, the Turks can stay where they are—still a powerful breakwater in the nuclear age against Soviet imperialism. They cannot forever sustain such a betwixt-and-between role. As the West grows less fearful, as peace breaks out—if it is to break out—they must move all the way into the world of the last half of the 20th century.

Interpreting the News

NATO's Western Guard

By DAVE O'NEILL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE Western alliance appears to have one big task during the next year—keeping in shape for a fight while trying to work for a relaxation of tension to make the fight unnecessary.

Reports from Paris on the eve of this week's North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference indicate the West is not meeting the first of these twin requirements.

NATO's leading defence planners, who wound up their secret military assessment last week, are reported to be worried that the present trend of military policies will lead to dangerous weakness unless checked.

The reports said air force Gen. Nathan Twining, the United States military chief, singled out France as the major offender and by implication charged that President de Gaulle is the man responsible.

This is the first forthright expression by a high-ranking Western military leader of a view that was gaining increasing prominence in NATO circles.

De Gaulle is determined to push through his program to explode a French nuclear weapon and to develop independence nuclear striking forces for France. He is convinced France must join the H-bomb club because of her "world responsibilities."

He is doing this at a price that may run as high as the West's co-operative military program at a time when Communist might is rapidly increasing.

Russia's conventional forces are far more powerful than those of the West. At the same time there is a closing parity between the ability of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to obliterate each other with H-bombs.

Western policy, however, hasn't changed since 1948. It still is based on the threat that any conventional Soviet aggression in Europe would bring down Western reply in the form of "massive nuclear retaliation."

This, as one of Britain's most respected serving officers said recently, would amount to mutual suicide.

Letters to the Editor

Saanich Taxes

I note that a candidate for election as a councillor in Saanich is reported to have said that, if the present council tries to use their brains instead of ducking the issue, "a method by which older people could be allowed to hang on to their homes in spite of rising taxes and fixed income can be evolved." Mr. Gregory Cook, a school teacher, does not supply the information as to what method he would suggest.

No council can treat any particular group of taxpayers differently from the taxpaying group as a whole, when it comes to assessing property and fixing the mill rate. Why are the older people, many of them on fixed incomes, suffering today? It is stated that Saanich municipality may have to face a tax increase of at least 7½ mills next year, seven mills of this for school purposes.

What are the teachers doing to try to reduce these expenditures? Not very much. I understand that there is a demand in a certain district for a 20 per cent increase in teachers' salaries. When is this constant demand and unrealistic approach to the problem of high cost of living and inflation going to cease? No matter whether it is the provincial government or the municipalities who have to find the money, it all comes from one source, the taxpayer.

Years ago I suggested to the then Premier of British Columbia that all school teachers be placed under the B.C. civil service, this in order to supply equal teaching facilities for children, no matter where they resided in British Columbia, and a grading of salaries according to the district served. Mr. Oliver rejected the idea at that time.

What is the situation today? Municipalities pass the buck to the provincial government and the provincial authorities, while claiming that we have the most progressive and prosperous province in Canada, go hat in hand asking for alms from the federal government.

If we wish to maintain our present high standard of living in B.C., the highest in Canada, then we must be prepared to foot the bill.

ROBT. MACNICOL,
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Collie Tammy Sweeps Show In Obedience

Tammie, a border collie owned by Miss Bonnie Stewart, earned 195 points out of a possible 200 to mark up the highest score in the recent Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club quarterly trials.

Miss Stewart was awarded the Dr. T. M. Jones memorial cup for her dog's performance in Open A class.

Bruce Barlow, whose Belgian sheep dog Leo scored 100 points in the Novice A class won two prizes, the McCallum Cup as best male handler and the SPCA perpetual trophy as junior handler.

Top score in the Novice B was 186 points won by Mrs. I. M. Sherwin with her Welsh corgi Jester. High score in the Open B was captured by Mrs. D. B. Hudson with her Belgian sheep dog Val, who earned 187½ points.

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Loss-Leader Bill Revived



Widow at 14

Believed to be the youngest widow in the United States is Mrs. Peggy Sue Paul, 14, of Sikeston, Missouri, whose husband was killed in a highway accident in August. Her son, Brett Michael Paul, was born three months later. Mrs. Paul was 13 when she was married in November, 1958. (AP Photofax.)

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP)—Short-term Canadian bonds were stronger by 10-15 cents in light trading.

Interest was centred in 5½ per cent Canadian while medium and long term Canadas were quiet and steady with Friday's close. Provincials were about ¼ stronger on average.

OTTAWA (CP)—The government plans to revive legislation on loss-leaders and misleading advertising early in January, it was learned Monday.

A bill dealing with these subjects was withdrawn on the final day of the 1959 session of Parliament when Justice Minister Fulton announced it was "the firm intention of the government to reintroduce at the next session legislation along these lines and to proceed with that legislation when it is reintroduced."

Today's Events

The annual Christmas party of the Victoria Kiwanis Club will be held at 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. . . . Annual meeting of the CPR Pensioners Association will be held at 2 p.m., Crystal Garden. . . . A film on the recently completed "Deas Island Tunnel" will be shown at the North Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting, 6.15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant.



The bill would have given manufacturers the right to refuse to sell their products to retailers who persistently use the products as loss-leaders—items sold below cost to attract customers. It also would have outlawed misleading advertising.

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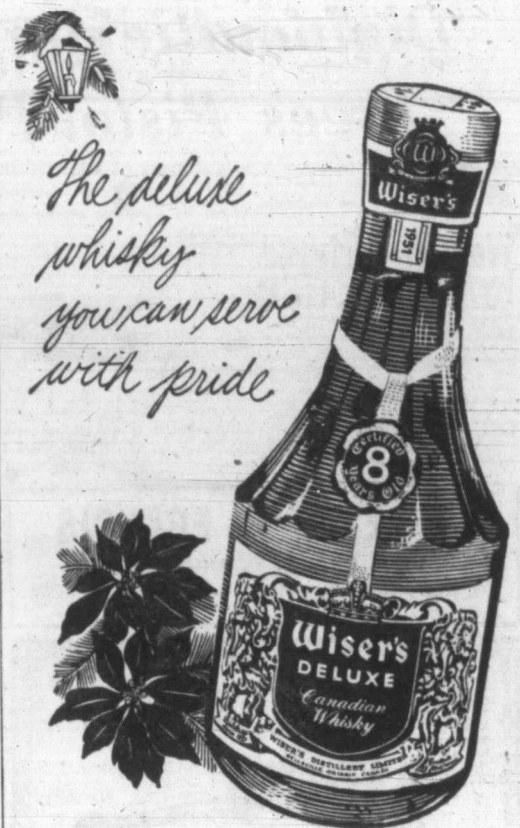
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'Diplomatic Immunity' Frees Pistol-Packer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Venezuelan colonel jabbed a loaded pistol into the stomach

of a stranger on a Manhattan street yesterday but escaped arrest by pleading diplomatic immunity.

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly died for 7 1/2 years then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. D. Ward here who has been tortured by an agonizing itchy skin for years. She writes: "I have been suffering from an agonizing itchy skin for years. I have tried everything but nothing has helped. I have been to many doctors and they have all said they could not help me. I have been so miserable that I have even thought of suicide. But now I am happy. I have found a new wonder cream. It has cured my itchy skin and I am happy again."

The arrest of the colonel, who arrived here yesterday on a diplomatic mission, marked the third case in recent weeks in which a person associated

with a foreign embassy has used diplomatic immunity to escape possible criminal proceedings.

Roman Rojas, Venezuelan consul in New York, said Rodriguez was travelling on a valid diplomatic passport.

Police kept the weapon after releasing Rodriguez, who immediately left town complaining of a stomach upset.

The victim of Rodriguez' unprovoked attack was Arthur Dahl, 49, a subway inspector.

"I couldn't understand what he was saying," Dahl said. "It was in Spanish. I kept telling him I worked for the subway. I pointed to the keys on my belt, and also a wrench. I said, 'Look, I'm a subway worker, what do you want?'"

A policeman heard the commotion and grabbed Rodriguez. He disarmed him of his fully-loaded Belgian automatic. "I have enemies," Rodriguez muttered as he was taken to the nearest police station.



Rhodes Scholar

Admiral's son, John Sharples Rayner, 20, will spend two years at Merton College, Oxford, as one of Quebec's Rhodes scholars. He is son of Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner and Mrs. Rayner of Esquimalt and is studying for his MA at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.

The Courtroom Parade

Second-Hand Dealer Faces Trial On Charge of Possessing Fur Stole

William A. Scott, 1062 Newport, who operates a second-hand shop at 1421 Broad, was committed for trial in higher court yesterday after preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of stolen goods.

Article in question was a mink stole, valued at \$895, stolen about 12:45 p.m. Nov. 25 from the Hudson's Bay Co. store.

On Nov. 27 city detectives arrested John Kirk, 919 1/2 Pandora, who last week was sentenced to five months in jail for the theft.

The same evening, Nov. 27, detectives recovered the stole from Scott's shop.

Miss Charlotte McCallum, 976 Humboldt, manager of the Hudson Bay Company's fur department here, identified the stole and said it had been in the shop during the morning of Nov. 25.

Robert Cunningham, 3421 Wascana, told the court he was leaving the department store from the second floor level, near the fur department, to the top level of the parkade, when he saw a man go out with part of a fur coat visible beneath his own coat.

The man, he said, walked along the parkade to Blanshard, then south toward Pandora.

William Pike, 1221 Rudlin, a radio newsman, said he had telephoned accused on the evening of Nov. 27 about another matter, when Scott told him: "Don't bother me now. The police want me to go down and open up my shop."

Scott, said the witness, appeared to be agitated. As close as he could recall, their conversation was this:

"What's it all about?" Pike asked on the phone.

"Do you remember that fur coat that was stolen a few days ago?"

"I certainly do," Pike replied. "They think I may have it."

"Do you?"

"I think I may have."

"Do you know where it is?"

"I think probably I do."

"Where's the owner?"

"I think he's in jail."

"I think," said Pike, "I'll call and get the story."

At this, Pike told the court, accused "blew up," and said: "Lay off! He's a very sick man. I'll give you the full story tomorrow—that's a promise."

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Joseph McKenna, Mr. Pike said he telephoned Scott the next day at his shop, when Scott told him he'd had "the most incredible experience" being charged with possession.

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Deis, Norman Bath and Angus Munro told of going to Scott's home about 8:30 p.m. Nov. 27 with a pawn ticket from his shop they'd found on the person of Kirk.

Accused told them that, judging by the number, it was an old ticket; that Kirk had left a suitcase with some belongings in it at the store some months ago.

He was asked if he'd taken a fur cape into the shop in the last few days.

"I couldn't tell without my books," was the reply.

Before they all left for the store, the detectives said, accused told them Kirk had been in the store in the afternoon, while Scott was out, and had left a parcel with his helper.

At the shop Scott produced first the suitcase and contents that matched the pawn ticket, then after looking on the main floor went up to a mezzanine and produced a paper shopping bag which contained the fur stole.

Kirk himself, called as a witness, told of taking the stole during a drinking bout, then wondering what to do about it.

He said he remembered that Scott had helped him when he'd been in trouble before, so he went to his shop Scott was given permission to leave the paper bag containing the fur in the shop.

He never went back, he said. He continued drinking, then was picked up at his room Friday night.

Magistrate William Ostler, after committing Scott for trial at the next assizes, granted bail in the amount of \$1,000.

Also in city court James Sutherland Scouler, 931 Inverness, was remanded without election or plea to obtain counsel, after being charged on three counts of illegal possession of drugs. Bail was set at \$2,000.

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Missile Launchings Press, Radio, TV Banned at Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the air force missile test centre, said yesterday the press and radio-televisions "will no longer be invited" to the cape to cover military missile launchings.

Yates said his action was based on a dispatch by United Press — International from Washington last Saturday saying a Thor-Able rocket would launch a payload toward an orbit around the sun this week.

Yates said the dispatch violated an agreement with the press concerning advance publication of the date for the launch after he had given the date to reporters on the cape on a "hold" basis.

UPI said the Washington dispatch was written on the basis of information from non-military sources.

Yates said the action would prevent the press from on-the-cape coverage of such military launchings as Atlas, Titan, Thor and Polaris but that reporters still would be allowed on the cape to cover non-military shots such as space probes.

Yacht Club Trims Navy In Six Frostbite Races

Royal Victoria Yacht Club defeated the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association in a series of six frostbite races over the weekend with a total team score of 3704 to 2944.

Races were held in Davidson class sailing dinghies provided by RVYC. Individual races were won by Bill Quinn of the RCNCA and Ned Ashe of RVYC.

In RVYC Penguin class series Bryce Swetnam won the first two races and Don MacDonald the third.

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Raul Castro Denies He's a Red

HAVANA (AP) — Raul Castro told a military court Sunday he is not a Communist but he declared he will not lend himself "to the dirty business of anti-communism."

Raul, Cuba's minister of armed forces and younger brother of Premier Fidel Castro, testified at the treason trial of Maj. Hubert Matos.

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Justin V. Harbord, president of the Insurance Agents' Association of Victoria, last night endorsed the changes in 1960 automobile rates announced in Montreal yesterday by the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Under the new setup, drivers with five-year safety records will be given a 48 per cent insurance discount. At present, the greatest discount is 35 per cent for a three-year safety record.

"It's a trend towards recognition of good driving, and a refinement of what we've been doing for the past several years," said Mr. Harbord.

The five-year safety discount will be given provided the insured car averages less than 10,000 miles annually, is not used for business or is not driven by anyone under the age of 25. If the car is used to drive to work, there will be a 45 per cent discount provided the driver is 25 years of age or over.

Other accident-free discounts are 20 per cent for the first year, 20 per cent for the second, and 35 per cent for the third.

Rates vary throughout Canada depending on an area's susceptibility to accidents and the type of insurance.



DUKE OF WINDSOR
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Queen Enters Main Door As Duke Leaves by Back

WINDSOR, England (AP)—The Duke of Windsor came back Monday to Windsor Castle from which 23 years ago he broadcast his decision to give up the throne.

It was his first visit to the castle while a reigning monarch has been in residence since his 1936 abdication.

But an hour before the 63-year-old duke arrived, his niece, Queen Elizabeth, drove out to join Prince Philip at a shooting party.

The Queen returned through the sovereign's entrance as the duke was driving away through the back.

Object of the duke's visit was to search the castle library for some old photographs and drawings.

He is writing a book on changing clothes and manners in his lifetime—a book that will recall the styles he set as Prince of Wales.

For four hours he thumbed through album after album here with photographs of himself in his famous tartan dinner jacket, in his straw hat, and with his tie reefed into a bulky Windsor knot.

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More Rebels Arrive in Paraguay

POSADAS, Argentina (AP)—Reports reaching this provincial capital said a new force of 1,000 rebels arrived Monday in Paraguay.

The reports came from Brazilian sources. They said the new force is joining in the guerrilla campaign begun Saturday against the government of Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner.

A Paraguayan rebel broad-

cast picked up in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said earlier Monday that an invading force had set up eight beachheads on the Paraguayan coast across the Parana River from Brazil's border.

The weekend action against the Paraguayan government began when a force of rebels—said to number about 1,000—forded border rivers from Brazil and Argentina.

They were reported repulsed in their main thrust at the


port city of Encarnacion, 180 air miles southeast of Asuncion.

The force that landed Monday was said to be led by Dario Villamor. He is reported to be popular among youthful officers in the Paraguayan army, raising speculation that some might defect to the rebel side.

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI)—Paraguayan strongman Gen. Alfredo Stroessner toured the Parana River battle

area yesterday to congratulate his troops on a "complete victory" against rebel invaders from Argentina.

An official announcement said Stroessner conducted the day-long tour by automobile from Asuncion.



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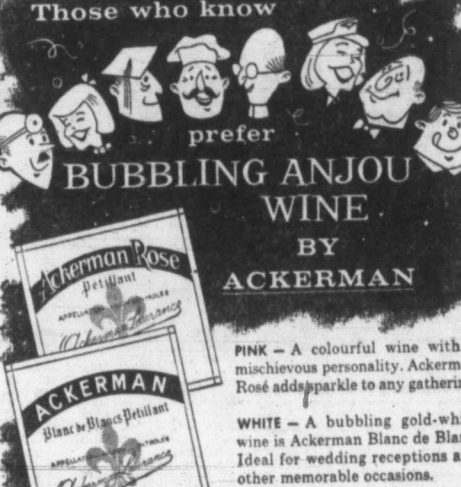
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The premier extended Christmas greetings.

Other government officials included Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, and Public Works Minister W. N. Chant.

A turkey dinner, carols and games were included in the program.

The Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico, centre of a U.S. national park, reach an extreme depth of 1,350 feet.

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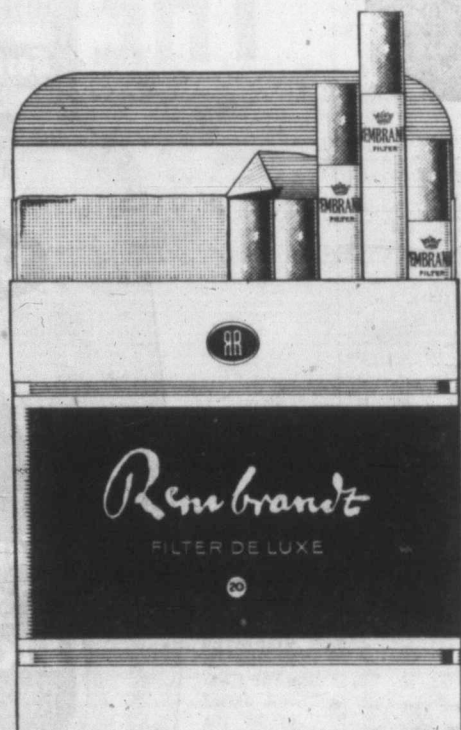
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1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
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New York Markets

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 B.C. Power	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
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Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 B.C. Power	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
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1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4

Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 B.C. Power	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
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Leading Traders

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 B.C. Power	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
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1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 B.C. Power	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 B.C. Tel. & Tel.	24	23 1/2	23 3/4
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Ford Goes Non-Stop To New High

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market, after rambling around low levels all day, came back stronger during moderately heavy trading.

Ford Motor, trading actively, led industrial winners with a gain of 3 1/2 to 85 1/2, a new high. Ford Motor of Canada was close behind with a two-point increase at 164.

Mines, led by nickels and golds, traded briskly. International Nickel went up 1/2 to 104 1/2 and McIntyre-Porcupine advanced 1/2 to 90.

Senior uranium was mixed to higher. Algon advanced 1/2 to 11 1/2. Consolidated Denison increased 10 cents to \$9.95 and Gunbar dropped 25 cents to \$9.70.

Western oils were active but most recorded minor losses.

Steels Do Best

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed with increases on index in all categories but banks.

Steels led industrials to a gain with Dominion Foundries climbing 1 1/2 to a new high of 52 1/2. Atlas making 1 1/2 at 27 1/2 and Algoma 1/2 at 40.

Base metals had gains of 1/2 to Hudson Bay at 49 1/2 and Nickel at 104 1/2.

Papers were led to a strong showing by Brown, up 1 1/2 to 11 1/2. Bathurst A made 1/2 at 42 1/2 and Macmillan B 1/2 at 38 1/2.

Jamaica went to a new high of 34 by climbing 1/2 to lead utilities to an index gain. Quarter-point increases in the section went to B.C. Power at 37 1/2, International Utilities at 36 and Nova Scotia Light at 13 1/2.

Pipelines and oils were lower with half-point losses to Home B at 106 and Consumers Gas at 37 1/2 and quarter-point slips to Canadian Oil at 25 and BA at 33. Canadian Husky dropped 5 cents to a new low of 7.95.

Motors Pace N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Motors paced the stock market in an irregular advance.

Ford, continuing to rise on bullish forecasts of sales and earnings, advanced 3 1/2 to 85 1/2, topping the most active stock list on turnover of 73,500 shares.

Studebaker-Packard and American Motors gained fractions.

The non-ferrous metals produced some good gains including Magna Copper up 3 1/2, Kennecott 1 1/2, Reynolds Metals 1 1/2 and Anaconda 1 1/2.

Drugs continued soft. Merck fell 2 1/2, Pfizer 1 1/2, Bristol-Myers 1 1/2 and American Home Products 1 1/2.

Gain by Silbak

VANCOUVER—Trading in VANCOUVER was extremely light and prices were little changed.

Silbak Premier, up four cents at 14 cents was the feature of the mining list, but most of the coppers inclined to ease with Craigmont at 3.65; Bethlehem at 65 cents and Cowichan at 62 cents.

Peace River at 28 cents was the most active of the oils.

Macmillan "B" at 38 1/2 was firm among industrials, while Consolidated Mining and Smelting advanced to \$20. TransCanada-Pipe was easier at \$25 1/2.

Dividends Declared

Steel of Canada, 60 cents plus 30 cents extra, payable Feb. 1; record Jan. 2; 2d Jan. 2; 3d Jan. 2; 4th Jan. 2; 5th Jan. 2; 6th Jan. 2; 7th Jan. 2; 8th Jan. 2; 9th Jan. 2; 10th Jan. 2; 11th Jan. 2; 12th Jan. 2; 13th Jan. 2; 14th Jan. 2; 15th Jan. 2; 16th Jan. 2; 17th Jan. 2; 18th Jan. 2; 19th Jan. 2; 20th Jan. 2; 21st Jan. 2; 22nd Jan. 2; 23rd Jan. 2; 24th Jan. 2; 25th Jan. 2; 26th Jan. 2; 27th Jan. 2; 28th Jan. 2; 29th Jan. 2; 30th Jan. 2; 31st Jan. 2; 1st Feb. 2; 2nd Feb. 2; 3rd Feb. 2; 4th Feb. 2; 5th Feb. 2; 6th Feb. 2; 7th Feb. 2; 8th Feb. 2; 9th Feb. 2; 10th Feb. 2; 11th Feb. 2; 12th Feb. 2; 13th Feb. 2; 14th Feb. 2; 15th Feb. 2; 16th Feb. 2; 17th Feb. 2; 18th Feb. 2; 19th Feb. 2; 20th Feb. 2; 21st Feb. 2; 22nd Feb. 2; 23rd Feb. 2; 24th Feb. 2; 25th Feb. 2; 26th Feb. 2; 27th Feb. 2; 28th Feb. 2; 29th Feb. 2; 30th Feb. 2; 31st Feb. 2; 1st Mar. 2; 2nd Mar. 2; 3rd Mar. 2; 4th Mar. 2; 5th Mar. 2; 6th Mar. 2; 7th Mar. 2; 8th Mar. 2; 9th Mar. 2; 10th Mar. 2; 11th Mar. 2; 12th Mar. 2; 13th Mar. 2; 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HAROLD WINCH
... cold relief

Bennett Sees Labor Peace For Province

Premier Bennett believes 1960 will be a good year for labor-management relations in B.C.

"I don't say there won't be the odd strike, but I believe 1960 will be a good labor-management year."

Right now, he said, B.C. has less labor unrest than anywhere in Canada.



ROBERT STRACHAN
... party united

Premier Diagnoses Opposition:

Strachan 'Wrecking CCF' Winch 'Enlightened Leader'

Premier Bennett said yesterday he thinks a battle may be shaping up between CCF leader Robert Strachan

and former CCF leader Harold Winch.

"My own personal opinion is that the present leader of the CCF party is wrecking the CCF party by handing it over to a few ambitious labor bosses," the premier said.

The premier's ire was raised by Mr. Strachan's criticism of statements made by Mr. Winch on his return from a world tour. Mr. Winch called for both labor and management to call a halt to rising costs and wages before British Columbia lost all its world markets.

Mr. Bennett said the enlightened leadership of Mr. Winch stands out in cold relief, especially in the presence of leader Robert Strachan saying Mr. Winch has been away too long.

"I think Harold Winch knows 10 times as much about what is happening in B.C. as Mr. Strachan does," Premier Bennett said.

The premier pointed to recent warnings by Cedric Cox, MLA, son-in-law of the late Ernie Winch, against the alliance of the CCF and labor.

"Now there is this feud between Mr. Strachan and Mr. Winch. It may be of great significance," the premier said.

Mr. Strachan later replied: "The premier knows that the CCF is in a strong position to challenge his government and is merely trying to muddy the waters by his contemptible nonsense."

"There is no feud and the CCF is united as he will find out at the next election."

'Follow Trail' In Safety

Premier Bennett yesterday called on newspapers of British Columbia to help organize a safety campaign on a province-wide scale.

"Too many people are being hurt and maimed in all kinds of accidents," he claimed.

He pointed to the community of Trail which today will celebrate its fifth year without a single traffic fatality.

It is the best record in the province, the premier said, as he gave the credit to a campaign sponsored by the Trail Times.

B.C. Highway Toll Rising

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of 248 persons died in traffic accidents in British Columbia in the first 10 months of this year—27 more than in the same period last year.

Tribe Cold, Jobless, Hungry

Worst Winter

GLEICHEN, Alta. (CP) — Chief Clarence McHugh of the Blackfoot tribe said yesterday his 1,650 Indians are facing their worst winter in history.

The 52-year-old chief said in an interview the tribe faces a shortage of food and housing. He added that there is no employment and about a third of the grain crop is still in the fields.

He said the federal government is aware of conditions on the reservation 45 miles southeast of Calgary but so far has done little to remedy them.

"There is no employment around here whatsoever. Farming is the only occupation and right now it is at a standstill," he chief said.

Chief McHugh said about 90

per cent of the tribe is living on ration money amounting to about \$8 a month.

"I can't see how they can have too many meals out of that with the price of living today. This is going to be the worst winter in the history of the reserve but the Indian

people are tough and that is the only thing that has kept them going so far."

He said the houses on the reserve are falling apart. They were built in 1912 with money received when the tribe sold 125,000 acres of its land to white farmers.

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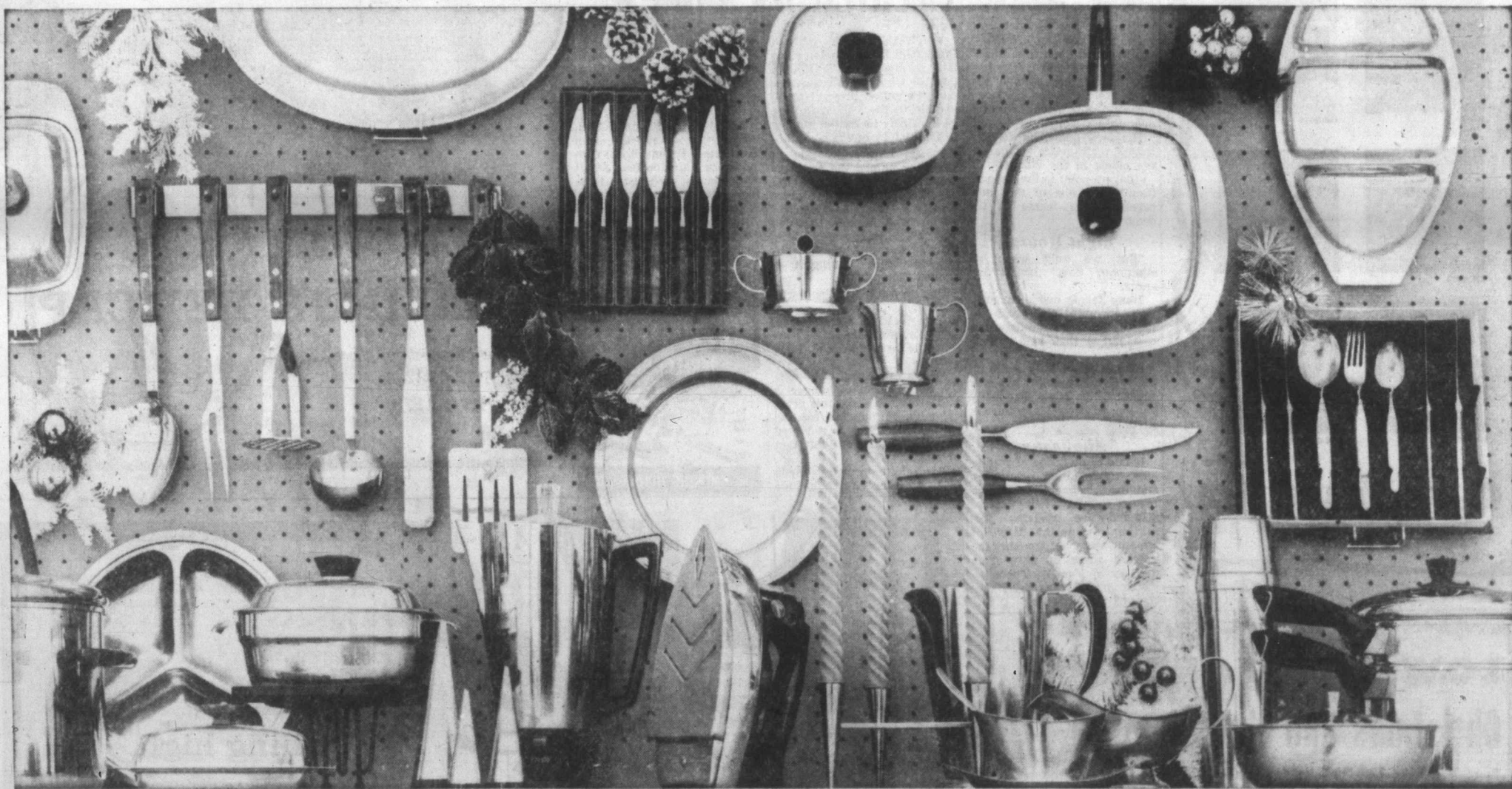
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Faces of Canada

They're French But Acadians

(Canada is a land of many nationalities and races. This is the seventh in a series of articles profiling Canada's main ethnic communities and their contributions to Canadian life. The next article will appear Thursday.)

By LEON KOSSAR

MEMRAMCOOK, N.B. (TNS)—It's hard to tell the players on the baseball team here—even with a program.

They're all Gaudets.

The fans in the bleachers are a shade one-sided, too. Whole families of Gaudets turn out.

Leandre Gaudet, for instance. And his six sons Eric, Emile, Lucien, Yvon, Louis Philippe, Leopold. And their families!

Just as thick at community events are the Cormiers and the Le Blancs.

These are the three names you hear most in this marsh-dotted corner of New Brunswick's "Acadie." French Acadian country, where the language is French, the manner is Acadian.

The country of the Le Blanc woodworkers, livestock dealers, storekeepers; the Gaudet agricultural men, credit union officials, auto mechanics; the Cormier restaurateurs, municipal employees, college professors.

And the farmers...

Backbone

Small landholders with mixed farming have been the backbone of this historic Acadian community through the years.

But recently farmers here have found the good hay country can support large beef enterprises.

They're trying to keep large tracts of land in the family to develop better, bigger, dairy and beef herds.

Tall, wiry Leandre Gaudet is one of the men who is meeting the challenge.

He farms 400 acres himself, and he can show you the land where his father and grandfather farmed before him.

Perseverance

At 73 agile and alert, he is a striking example of the Acadian farmer's industry and perseverance.

In a fast-moving era when young people here commute to jobs 15 miles away at the nearby Moncton railway terminal, or leave farm life for the cities, Leandre has managed to interest six of his eight sons in developing the family farm. His five daughters have remained in the district as well, married to farmers.

New Homes

Four of the Gaudet boys who remain at Leandre's farm are married. Each time there's a wedding the six young men and their father build a new home for the newlyweds a stone's throw from Leandre's own frame two-story house.

His own home, he acknowledges with pride, "is one of the oldest in the village."

Villagers point to the Leandre Gaudets as one of the most capable farm teams in the community.

Eight Hours

"But we only work an eight-hour day," insists Leandre.

Many farms dwindled away here through the years as fathers of large families parceled out all their land to their sons.

Four busy villages make up the Memramcook two-mile square which is cut diagonally by the winding Memramcook River.

Aboliteaux

It is a countryside of rolling hills, farmhouses, churches, and the Acadians' own "aboliteaux"—quaint home-crafted dike-and-valve systems permitting downward flow of streamwaters, but stopping the upward surge of tides from the Bay of Fundy. The aboliteaux protect valuable reclaimed marsh lands.

"No one has been able to duplicate the levees (dikes) of the Old Acadians," modern Acadians boast. "They had a way of interlacing pieces of sod so they turned hard as cement in time."

Charivari

Other traces of the Old Acadians linger here...

Wedding "Charivari" still plague the bride and groom. Car cavalcades descend on the newlywed's home, revellers surround the house, rattle pots and pans, sing and shout. Up to 200 cars have collected on a single "Charivari" escapade to clamor for drink and food for all.

Food, perhaps, like the Poutine Rapes, a "delicacy" of potatoes and salt-lard cubes. "It looks a bit like boiled balls of Angora wool," says folklore writer Emery Le Blanc, "but you find it in every Acadian home."

Saturated

People here, admit the Acadians, are rather introvert, "less temperamental" than the Quebec French. "The French here have been saturated by English influences," explains one.

Villagers have their own credit unions, sports clubs, cadet corps, and annual Strawberry Festival.

The Acadian college, and later university, of St. Joseph began here, and is now in the process of being transplanted to Moncton.

"Gentlemen's agreements" for years in this province have accepted French-language schools under public, rather than "separate" school boards.

Eight New Cardinals Created by Pope

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Pope John XXIII created eight new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church yesterday. The pontiff's action brought membership in the Sacred College of Cardinals to 79, the highest in the history of the church.

In his Latin allocution in which he named the new cardinals, the Pope recalled the recent visit here of President Eisenhower and warned against the hunger that "is still a grave problem" for many. He also warned—without specifically naming it—against Communism.

He also warned against birth control.

In the solemn, secret consistory elevating the eight cardinals to their high rank, Pope John said:

"For a great part of humanity, the problem of hunger is still grave. To avoid this great calamity, in no case can erroneous doctrines be adopted or lethal means of limitation of births."

The eight prelates made princes of the church include



LEANDRE GAUDET
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"It's sort of an unwritten law," explains the director of St. Joseph's University, Rev. Clement Cormier. "The co-operation between English and French leaves nothing to be desired."

Adventure

Another ancestor, Peter Cormier, lived the full Acadian adventure. He was expelled with the Acadians from the Maritimes in 1755, fought on the Plains of Abraham in 1759, settled in Fredericton but pushed on to Memramcook with other Acadians when Loyalists forced them out.

The Acadians of Memramcook Valley are content with their progress and the opportunities at hand.

Many, like Leandre Gaudet, look at their sons and advance homespun philosophy: "Perhaps they were not able to go as far as some... But it is a good living. And they are happy men."

U.S., Britain to Study Deal

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Reds Offer Compromise Plan, Drop Bid for Atom Police Veto

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States and Britain attached "considerable importance" Monday to a Russian "package" compromise solution on the makeup of a control commission to supervise a nuclear test ban.

Both American delegate James Wadsworth and British delegate Sir Michael Wright said they would have to consult with their governments on the proposals by Russian delegate Semyon Tsarapkin.

The Russian concession is agreement on a two-thirds majority vote by the control commission and the dropping of the Russian demand for a veto power by one of the three nations.

A communique issued after Monday's session said the Soviet Union proposed that the seven-nation control commis-

sion consist of three members from the Soviet Union and its allies, three from the United States, Britain and their allies, and one neutral.

If the West accepts this, Tsarapkin said, Russia was prepared to accept a two-thirds

majority on all the commission's budgetary decisions.

Previously, Russia had insisted that budgetary and financial matters should be subject to agreement by all three nuclear powers—thus introducing a veto power.



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Hindoo (Burns) 2.90 2.40
Buses Best (Lanaway) 4.80
Also ran: Retulal, Buzzer Bear, Patal, Next Girl, Don's Julie, Alaska's Pride, Spread Misere, Harold, The Strong One. Time 1:11.25.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadow Man (Lanaway) \$5.20 \$4.20 \$4.20
Jayses (Burns) 9.40 8.00
Singer's Signal (Dooling) 3.20
Also ran: Bartock, Philores, Guilester, Indianapolis, Piret, Four Crown, Ultra, Ultra, Gallant Hill, Time 1:11.45.
Daily Double \$41.25.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, maiden, six furlongs.
Turkish Night (Pierce) \$3.50 \$2.80 \$2.80
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Also ran: Intimate Miss, Go Gently, Salamonde, Laverie, Madam, Orlut, Clarion Call, Painted Jet, Face, Muek, Muek. Time 1:13.45.

Fourth Race—\$2,300, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Gilles (Pierce) \$36.50 \$18.00 \$18.00
Lady D'Arment (Mason) 9.20 8.20
Bonetta (Burns) 5.40
Also ran: Turk H. Hat's Lady, Adagio, Aunt Ma, Sealoff, Queen, Middle Hand, Quil Waters, Little Zola, Our Babyface, Time 1:12.

Fifth Race—\$2,400, claiming, two-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Huller (Mason) \$8.00 \$4.60 \$4.20
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Also ran: Harbinger, Barney, Nile Traveler, Mr. Con, Sea Jack, Outback, Time 1:46.55.

Sixth Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Sir Sullivan (Pierce) \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.80
Marty Glouin (Dooling) 4.00 2.80
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Hounds Whip Grasshoppers

Nita Hibbert scored three goals and Thelma Turner added two more for the winners as Greyhounds defeated Grasshoppers 7-3 in a Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey League game at Central Junior High School yesterday.

Ann Jenkins and Jane Chapman also scored for Greyhounds, while Grasshoppers' goals included two by Jean Douglas and one by Shirley Anderson.

Mariners meet Grasshoppers at the same school at 2 p.m. Saturday in the last league game until Jan. 9.

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Nanaimo Surprises Regals

Last-place Nanaimo Labatts took three of a possible four points in a weekend Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League doubleheader with the first-place Regals at Powell River.

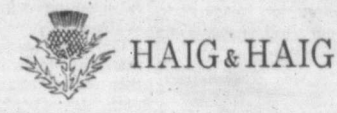
After Nanaimo scored a surprise 6-3 victory Saturday night, the teams fought to a 3-3 tie Sunday. Powell River's loss was its first at home this season and the first to Nanaimo since February 1957. Goalkeeper Bob Lumley was the Nanaimo hero Sunday, stopping 41 shots, 18 of them

in the last period, as his team came from behind for the tie. Jim Peterson, high-scoring forward who was shut out Saturday, led Nanaimo to the Sunday tie with two goals. No other player got more than one and Labatts' other scorer was Arnie Dugan.

In Kamloops, Fred Gaber scored five goals Sunday to pace Kamloops-Merritt Caribous to a lopsided 13-5 win over Chilliwack Volvos. Gaber had scored two goals the night before as Caribous beat Volvos 9-5 despite the fact the win-

ners got 11 of the 12 penalties. Two games stretched to six games. Powell River has lost one game but has won several more, as Caribous began play several weeks string to after the season opened.

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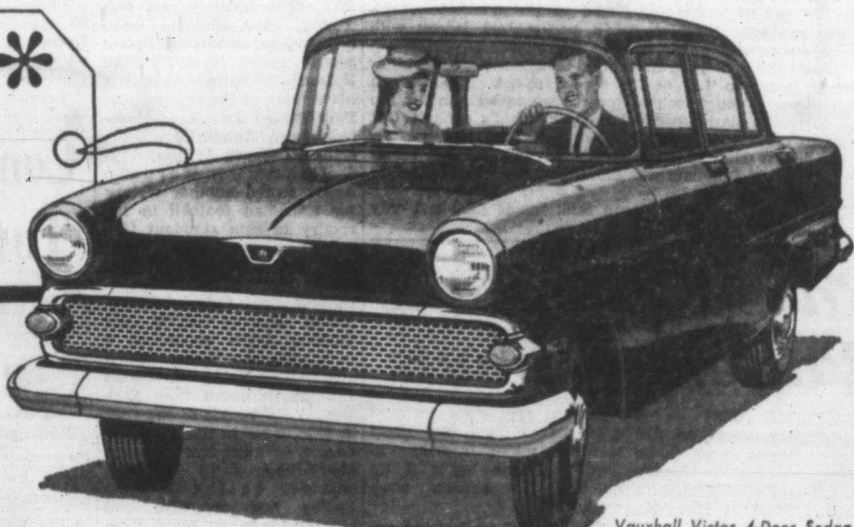
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They Simply Can't Ignore Peterborough Again!

Former Daily Colonist sports writer, Ian Glendon, now on an extended tour of the British Isles, continues his series of articles on the Old Country soccer scene.

By IAN GLENDON

Peterborough United, the Midland League champions who have been trying without success for a number of years to gain admission to the Football League, must surely be given their chance of playing Fourth Division football next season.

Certainly the midland team could do little more to strengthen its claim than it has done in the early rounds of this year's Football Association Cup play.

Peterborough, one of the

great giant-killers in modern cup history, knocked out Shrewsbury, one of the leading Third Division sides, in the opening round. Then it followed up by ousting Walsall, setting a merry pace as Fourth Division leaders, with a come-from-behind 3-2 triumph at Walsall.

Only two league clubs have managed to win at Walsall this season and the pace-setters had scored 16 goals in their last three home matches. League officials will find it hard to ignore the feats of the midlanders and yet, last season, when Peterborough reached the third round, it lost by a narrow margin to league

sides Aldershot in voting for the final four places in the Fourth Division.

Peterborough, which reached the fourth round three seasons ago, now plays at Ipswich in the next round and a victory against the Second Division team would make it almost impossible for league officials to turn down its application for admittance. And Peterborough's chances may be helped by the fact that football league club chairmen have recommended that the Fourth Division be extended by two clubs from non-league applications next season.

Bath City was the only other non-league club to sur-

vive the second round out of the nine "outsiders" who had a chance and the Southern League leaders, who boast a number of ex-internationals in their lineup must be given a good chance to reach the fourth round. Bath did well to knock out Notts County, which had won 10 of its 11 previous home matches, and received the luck of the draw with a home match against Second Division Brighton.

Bath players are now on full-time training and the atmosphere in the southern resort town can be likened to that of Norwich in last season's cup. With such former Scottish international players as Charlie "Cannonball" Flem-

ing, goalkeeper Ian Black (ex-Fulham) and inside-right Joe O'Neil, who scored the only goal at Notts County, Bath could make it tough for some of the bigger clubs before being eliminated.

Big feature of the third round, Jan. 9, will be the visit of Wolverhampton Wanderers to Newcastle, one of the most famous cup competitors. Wolves, currently-mixed up in the First Division championship race and the European Cup, have met Newcastle twice before and have managed to break even.

Manchester United and Bolton, two other First Division clubs well regarded in the latest cup odds, also have been

drawn away. Among the London clubs, Arsenal has the toughest task in its visit to Rotherham, the surprise club in the football league this season.

Rotherham, fortunate to escape relegation last season, hasn't been beaten since early September, and during that time has gone 14 games unbeaten. To make the record more impressive, Rotherham has collected 30 points from 20 matches, one more than it collected in 42 matches last season, and trails pace-setting Aston Villa by a single point with one game in hand.

Oxford's 9-3 victory over Cambridge before a near-rec-

ord crowd at Twickenham was attained by three penalty goals in a match dominated by the forwards. The backs had little chance to shine and Pete Dawkins, Oxford's celebrated wing-three-quarter, had few opportunities to run with the ball.

But Dawkins acquitted himself well in his first major rugby test, holding his own on defence, showing a capable pair of hands and pulling off two remarkable 40-yard tosses from lineouts that caught Cambridge and the spectators by surprise. Dawkins' throws have been almost revolutionary on English rugby pitches and it's been fortunate for the opposition that the game of rugby doesn't call for the forward

pass. Wolves and Aston Villa are the only two unbeaten league teams at home at the time of writing. Wolves with eight wins and a draw in nine matches and Villa with nine straight victories and a goal record of 32 scored to the opposition's four... two Scottish League clubs have the longest unbeaten record at home, Hearts with a 16-game run and St. Johnstone with 18 in a row... Wrexham has the dubious distinction of going 22 matches without an away victory... only three front-line rugby clubs in Great Britain are still unbeaten, Rosslyn Park with nine victories and five draws in 14 matches; Northern with 13 straight victories, and Edinburgh Academicals.



Views of Sport

By Red Smith

In one of the supporting bouts that followed Gene Fullmer's fight with Spider Webb in Logan, Utah, last week, a rangy heavyweight named Lamar Clark boxed a pot-bellied gentleman whose name might have been Davis, though the opponent's identity wasn't important to the crowd.

Spectator interest was focussed on Clark, a man of distinction along the Wasatch Range because (a) he came into the ring with a record of 39 consecutive knockouts; (b) six of those knockouts had been scored in one night and it was a novelty to see him take on only one man in an evening; (c) he had been out of the ring for eight months due to an ulcerated throat.

At the bell Clark rushed his man against the ropes and bent him with a glancing blow but the fellow straightened and punched Clark diagonally across the ring. After a moment of further scuffling, Clark brought up a light uppercut in a clinch and Fatso went down.

When he got up, Clark sprung in with a real uppercut to the chin and threw a left as Fatso fell on his back. Blood spurted. The fellow seemed to be bleeding from both eyes, but then it was seen that the blood was gushing from a long cut across his left cheek. Perhaps the uppercut, glancing off the chin, had broken the face open or else the left hand had been a lot heavier than ringsiders thought. Clark's 40th straight knockout victim was scraped up and helped away.

Mink and Mayhem

Up to know Clark has been whipping shepherders and streetcar conductors, and it is altogether possible that he can't fight at all. He is mentioned here only because he is another of those ubiquitous minkmen that Marv Jensen keeps bringing out of West Jordan, Utah, a village that must have more bloody noses per capita than any other community in the Western hemisphere.

Some towns seem to be breeding places for athletes whose prominence in sports make the community known far more widely than its size or industrial importance would justify. There's little Donora, Pa., for example birthplace of Stan Musial, Arnold Gallifa, the Army quarterback, and Lee Sala, the middleweight. Until the Packers won fame in football, the name of Green Bay, Wisc., a tissue metropolis, was seldom seen outside washrooms.

West Jordan's spreading renown is due to its former mayor and incumbent president of the school board, Marv Jensen, whom the New York boxing writers have chosen for the James J. Walker trophy for "meritorious service to boxing."

For years he has been teaching West Jordan kids to box, first in his basement and now in a plush little community centre that represents nearly \$100,000 of his own money. First there was Rex Layne, the heavyweight, then came Gene Fullmer and all his brothers, and now Lamar Clark, who, like the middleweight champion, works on Jensen's breeding ranch as mink-midwife, mink-sitter and mink-killer.

Six in an Evening

There's nothing uncommon about amateurs fighting several times in one evening, but Clark, a tall 25-year-old, has been doing it as a professional. He knocked out two men on one card in West Jordan, three one night in Salt Lake City, two in Kanab, Utah, on his next appearance, another in Kanab the following night, six in Bingham, Utah, two evenings later, and two more in Cleveland after a fortnight's rest. How come?

"He had won the Inter-Mountain heavyweight championship in a professional tournament," Jensen said, "and then there was a benefit show in Bingham. As a gag, John Mooney wrote in the Salt Lake paper that anybody who wanted to challenge the champion should show bringing his ring gear. When we got there we found seven challengers, including two wrestlers."

"I said I wouldn't think of fighting seven opponents, but we'd pick on one and then if the doctor okayed it, we'd try another and just see how things went."

It's Easy Money

"Lamar took the third fellow out in less than a round. One of them, about the third or fourth, lasted a total of seven seconds, including the count. Lamar hit him one punch three seconds after the bell and the referee counted to four and then saw the fellow was starting to swallow his mouthpiece, so he dropped the count and fished for the mouthpiece."

The manager brought out a pocket-sized ledger with bout-by-bout records of his state. Five first-round knockouts, and the other opponent lasted to 1:37 of the second round. The seventh opponent was a tough-looking pro, so we saved him for the last. After the sixth knockout he said, "That's enough. Cut my gloves off."

The ledger showed that Clark's pay for the six round entertainment in Bingham was \$100; his biggest purse to date was \$600.

"He's happy tonight," Jensen said, "made \$500 and only had to knock out one man."

Race Fight Stalls Patterson Bouts

MONTREAL (CP) — A chair-swinging brawl erupted between Negro and white spectators at ringside Monday night before Floyd Patterson's exhibition bout at Mont St. Louis gymnasium.

Hockey Scores

MONDAY

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Melville 1, Regina 2

SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hertha 2, Buffalo 3

Rochester 4, Quebec 3

Springfield 4, Providence 6

EASTERN LEAGUE

Johnstown 4, New York 3

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL

Supper 3, Montreal 3

Kings 7, Hull-Ottawa 4

St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 2

Ottawa 4, Louisville 2

Toronto 2, Indianapolis 3

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Bakerloo 4, Pile Pile 1

MANITOBA JUNIOR

St. Boniface 4, Winnipeg Rangers 2



Year's Best Hockey Picture

Voted best hockey picture of 1959 in Eastern Canadian newspaper poll is this split-second view of tense action in National Hockey League game between Montreal Canadiens and Rangers in New York early in present

season. Lorne Worsley, no longer with Rangers, makes strained grab at flying puck while teammate Bill Gadsby, left, and Montreal's Jean Beliveau look on. Worsley stopped it.

Speaking Briefly

Sad Season Costs \$97,800 But Riders Stay in Black

Saskatchewan Roughriders, who probably had the lowest budget of any of the five Western Inter-provincial Football Union clubs, had an operational deficit of \$97,800 in the 1959 season despite a total income of \$313,700, club officials announced yesterday.

The last-place club managed to cut operating costs by \$18,000 to \$409,500, but total income of \$313,700 was down about \$50,000 from 1958.

Biggest expenditure was \$350,588 for salaries, travelling and equipment. Gate receipts for eight home games came to \$206,698. Another \$32,482 was realized from exhibition games and it was estimated the club will receive \$25,000 as its share of Grey Cup receipts and \$14,600 from league play-downs.

But the picture wasn't as bleak as it appeared at first glance. The gate equalization plan and Booster Club brought the club enough revenue to cut the actual loss to \$26,900. And the club shows an overall surplus of \$52,225.

RAY ROBINSON, still world middleweight champion in New York and Massachusetts, last night knocked out Bob Young, New England light-heavyweight champion, in the second round of a fight in Boston. Robinson is to defend his version of the title against Paul Pender Jan. 22.

Saskatchewan Roughriders have signed Leonard Wilson, Purdue halfback... Toronto Argos scored another victory for Canadian football in the rivalry to sign standout U.S. college player by signing Jim Andrews, All-America centre from Northwestern University.

Calgary Stampede of the WIFU and Toronto Argos announced a five-player trade in which quarterback Nobby Witkowski and middle guard Walt Radzick, WIFU rookie of the year in 1958, went to the Big Four team. Stampede received quarterback Jerry Doucette, defensive halfback Clare Exelby and defensive end Morgan Clark. All players are Canadians.

BERT OLMSTEAD, veteran leftwinger who has been sparking the club this season, has been lost to Toronto Maple Leafs for at least a month because of knee ligaments suffered in Sunday night's National Hockey League game in Detroit.

Yvon Durelle, recently retired as Empire and Canadian light-heavyweight champion, says a \$10,000 offer for a fight against Bobo Olson won't lure him out of retirement... Jake Gaudaur, president of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, says coach Jim Trimble has no in-

tention of taking a job with Los Angeles Rams, whose coach, Sid Gillman, "resigned" Saturday.

TROPICAL PARK'S \$50 clubhouse payoff window was robbed of \$5,080 by a June gunman during the eighth

race yesterday at the Miami track... Chatham Maroons of Ontario Senior A hockey have folded due to lack of funds... lightweight champ Joe Brown scored a dull, easy decision over Joey Parks of Omaha in a bout at New Orleans.

Ladysmith United blew a chance to take over the Victoria and District Soccer League leadership for at least three weeks when they dropped a 5-0 decision to surging Canadian Scottish Sunday at Beacon Hill Park.

Ladysmith's second loss in 10 games left United and Evcoes in a tie for first place with league play suspended until Jan. 10.

Teams will begin annual Jackson Cup competition this weekend.

Ladysmith and Evcoes meet Saturday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park in the feature weekend first-round game.

Sunday's game saw Canadian Scottish take advantage of a substitute Ladysmith goal-keeper to move within one point of the leaders. Scottish, hottest club in the league, were led by Bill Mossie who scored three times. Don (Taffy) Jones added the other pair.

Dick Carmichael, regular United goalkeeper, was sitting out a suspension. Replacing him was Charlie Fry.

Other Sunday action saw Saanich Thistles edge Kickers 3-2 at Reynolds Road and move into a three-way tie for fourth position.

Four games played Sunday made it virtually a five-rink battle for the four Consols berths open for Victoria rinks in the Vancouver Island zone curling playdowns.

Gar Taylor's unbeaten combination of Ralph Schmidt, Ken Sturrock and Laurie Perlette all but clinched one of the spots with a 13-5 verdict over Gordie Moore, his fifth win.

Larry Marshall and Tony Gutoski also improved their chances. Marshall made it four out of five, but not before he got a real battle from John Craig's still-winless Navy rink.

Craig was ahead in the early going, but Marshall got a two-rock lead with a four-ender. Craig tied it up on the 10th end but, when Marshall took two on the 11th,

couldn't get even again and lost out, 11-10.

Gutoski made his record 3-1 with a 13-6 win over Wes Young and his Navy rink to stay in fourth place. Steve Hayhurst had the night off and remained at the top with four wins in as many starts.

Jim Dickson, staying alive after being nosed out in his first two games, trimmed Bob McIntosh, 14-4, for his third straight win. Young, Moore and Walls are all 1-3 and still have a chance if they can win their remaining five games.

Ladies' zone playdowns, a 12-rink round-robin affair to decide one Victoria representative, also got started, the first three games producing one-sided results. Betty Stubbs bested Betty Morgan, 16-9; Flo Martin outscored Ruth Jackson, 13-5, and Marg Sturrock got by Freda Tarves, 14-2.

Next games in the men's playdowns are at 9:15 this evening—Walls vs. Moore; Taylor vs. Young; Gutoski vs. Hayhurst; McIntosh vs. Marshall.

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Seattle as Vancouver Canucks downed Totems 5-3 and swelled their league lead to 14 points.

Surgery was performed on the 30-year-old Vancouver captain following the injury. The bones were pinned together at Providence Hospital in Seattle.

Officials of the Canucks say there is little doubt that Dorohoy is finished for the season. The former Victoria Cougar star was the leading Vancouver scorer with 38 points in 33 games.

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Packer, Brown Stars of NFL

Individual championships were all that were at stake on Sunday as the National Football League completed another successful season and the two players who accomplished the most were Paul Hornung, former Notre Dame All-American, and Jimmy Brown, who won All-American honors at Syracuse.

Hornung, a star all season for Green Bay Packers, being given full-time duty as a halfback, scored 22 points in a 36-14 rout of San Francisco 49ers to win the NFL scoring championship.

Losing Rams Still in Chips

LOS ANGELES (AP)—They didn't win a single game of six at home but the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams still averaged 74.075 paying fans a game in the Coliseum.

Figure was well below the average of \$3,680 a game last season and total of 444,476 slumped from the 1958 figure of 502,084.

Legion Wins At Last

Salt Spring Legion 92 registered its first win in nine starts for Legion as the club's forwards showed benefits of earlier games and pressed throughout.

Other Sunday games saw Britannia Legion trounce Central Flyers 6-0 and Victoria Optimists edge Colwood Pharmacy 2-1 in division two action and Heanor's whip Island Tug 7-0 in a first division game.

Division I: Heanor's-Al Borden 3, Bruce Pollard 2, Alan Dand, Alan Hoggate, Total 7, Island Tug 6.

Division II: Britannia Legion-Paul Bled 2, Bob Mossey 2, Russell Ball, Gordy Strongman, Total 4, Central Flyers 6.

Division III: Victoria Optimists-Jim Arkinson, Victor Rennie, Total 2, Colwood Pharmacy-Harvey Chipper, Total 3.

Division IV: Salt Spring Legion 2, Hampton Eagles 1.

O.C. Soccer Standings

(Including games of Saturday, Dec. 12)

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Preston N.E.	12	9	1	2	28	10	18
Tottenham	12	8	2	2	24	14	16
Burnley	12	7	3	2	22	16	14
West Ham	12	6	4	2	20	18	12
Fulham	12	5	5	2	18	20	11
Wolverhampton	12	4	6	2	16	22	10
Blackburn	12	3	7	2	14	24	8
Manchester United	12	2	8	2	12	26	6
Sheffield Wednesday	12	1	9	2	10	28	4
Bolton	12	0	10	2	8	30	0
Newcastle United	12	0	10	2	6	32	0
West Bromwich	12	0	10	2	4	34	0
Arsenal	12	0	10	2	2	36	0
Chelsea	12	0	10	2	0	38	0

Cantin's Club In Second Spot After Upset

Don McKernan scored three goals and added two assists last week in leading Cantin's Transfer to an upset 6-5 Independent Hockey League win over front-running Northwestern Creamery.

Cantins won the win to vault into second place, one game ahead of Dorman's Men's Wear. It was only the third loss in 12 games for Northwesterns.

John Croft was top scorer for Northwesterns with three goals.



JIM BROWN
... busy boy

Bathgate Challenges Horvath for Lead

Bronco Horvath has a new challenger for the National Hockey League's individual scoring leadership today—New York's Andy Bathgate, who moved into second place by collecting seven points last week.

However, Horvath still holds a five-point edge after picking up five points. He has 21 goals, league high, and 18 assists for a total of 39.

Bathgate, replacing Detroit's Gordie Howe, is next with 12 goals and 22 assists. His assist total is one less than Boston's Don McKenney, who tops the league.

Howe had five points and now has 15 goals and 18 assists for 33 points. Chicago's young Bobby Hull shoring third spot with Howe, made the biggest gain of any player with nine points, including five goals for a total of 15.

Montreal's Jean Beliveau jumped into fifth place with 32 points. Vic Stasiuk of Boston is sixth and Deane Prentice of New York seventh.

Leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts
Horvath, Boston	21	18	39
Bathgate, New York	12	22	34
Howe, Detroit	15	18	33
Beliveau, Montreal	14	18	32
Stasiuk, Boston	12	20	32
Prentice, New York	11	21	32
McKenney, Boston	12	20	32
Geoffrion, Montreal	11	21	32
Hull, Chicago	12	20	32
Ullmann, Detroit	11	21	32
Moore, Montreal	11	21	32
Simmons, Boston	11	21	32
Nesterenko, Chicago	11	21	32
Armstrong, Toronto	11	21	32
Topolinski, Boston	11	21	32
Devechko, Detroit	11	21	32
Reinstein, New York	11	21	32
Provost, Montreal	11	21	32
Laine, Boston	11	21	32
Poplin, New York	11	21	32
Sullivan, Chicago	11	21	32
Armstrong, Toronto	11	21	32
Lubauer, Chicago	11	21	32
Wright, Montreal	11	21	32
Goyette, Montreal	11	21	32
Benin, Montreal	11	21	32

Gorge Vale Golfers 'Shoot' for Turkeys

Busiest area on the Lower Island on Sunday was probably the Gorge Golf Club, where almost 150 golfers played practically from sun-up to dusk in the biggest "turkey shoot" of its kind.

Almost two dozen entrants walked off with the main course for their Christmas dinner while others won such items as hams and Christmas cakes.

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SNOW FALLING At Squaw Valley

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Snow began falling at this site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games. The barren hills and valley had caused concern to the Olympic Games officials.

The U.S. Weather Bureau estimated the storm would deposit only a few inches of snow.

Do let me hear from you soon.

Cordially,
Ruth Morey

Cellar Fight Sparks NHL

York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks—Bruins, beset by injuries which cost them the services of Bronco Horvath, Johnny Bucyk and Fern Flaman, have won only twice in their last 16 games and now find themselves in a three-team tussle for the last playoff spot.

Montreal Canadiens are winless in six games and Toronto Maple Leafs, who seemed about to take advantage of it, have been trimmed in their last three starts but the big news in the National Hockey League at the moment is being made by Boston Bruins, in reverse, and New York Rangers.

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teammates out of a point with his first goal of the season late in the third period.

Detroit Red Wings, on the move again, extended their unbeaten streak through five games—four wins and a tie—in Sunday's other game with a 4-2 decision over the Leafs.

Wings came from behind twice, won it on goals by veteran Red Kelly and rookie Murray Oliver.

CHICAGO 4, MONTREAL 4
First Period
1. Montreal, Geoffrion (Moore, Beliveau), 12:15.
2. Chicago, Sloan (M. Balfour, St. Laurent), 13:30.
3. Chicago, Hull (Vasko, Hay), 14:20.
4. Montreal, Moore (Beliveau, H. Richard), 17:34.
Penalties: Vasko 13:30, Talbot 7:06, Goyette 9:54, Arthur 17:06.
Second Period
No scoring.
Penalty: Hicke 4:34.
Third Period
1. Montreal, Beliveau (H. Richard, Geoffrion), 2:00.
2. Chicago, Nesterenko (Hull, Vasko), 5:11.
3. Montreal, Geoffrion (Beliveau, Moore), 6:33.
4. Chicago, St. Laurent (Nesterenko), 16:05.
Penalties: Evans 1:42, Langlois 9:33, Pronovost 15:22, Mikita 15:32, Vasko minor misconduct and game misconduct 15:55, Moore 17:32.
Slaps—
Bucyk 14:11, 11-7-32
Hull 8:14, 8-14-27
Puck—
DETROIT 4, TORONTO 3
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SECOND PERIOD

1. Detroit, McKenney (Devechko, Ullman), 5:13.
2. Detroit, Kelly (Aldcorn, Howe), 7:39.
Penalties: Reame 5:51, Ullman 5:51, Olmstead 8:39.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Detroit, Oliver (Howe), 11:43.
Penalties: None.
Slaps—
Bucyk 11:9, 9-2-24
Brewer 11:9, 8-2-24
Sawchuk 11:9, 8-2-24

NEW YORK 4, BOSTON 3
First Period
1. Boston, Leach (Stasiuk, Bucyk), 5:29.
2. New York, Prentice (Kabel, Reame), 12:48.
3. New York, Prentice (Gadaby, Bathgate), 17:34.
Penalties: None.

SECOND PERIOD
1. New York, Bathgate (Kabel, Prentice), 2:29.
2. Boston, Buena (McKenney, Topolinski), 3:47.
3. Boston, Mohs (McKenney, Laine), 6:57.
4. New York, Schinkel (Hanna, Poplin), 16:49.
Penalties: Hanna 4:44, Howell 10:38, Fontaine 13:53.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Armstrong (misconduct) 8:24, Howell 8:57, 18:48.
Slaps—
Simmons 17:4, 13-34
Puck—
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Tears of Joy Swept Camp

Love Story Will End Happily in Canada

By JOHN BIRD

LATINA, Italy (CP)—Ferid Foco and his bride of six months, Munira, are to go to Canada.

When this news swept through the refugee processing centre of Latina, 45 miles south of Rome, camp officials and refugees cheered or broke into tears.

"I saw people cry," said Dr. Zdenko Babic, movement of-

ficer of the camp for the inter-governmental committees for European migration.

The Foco story is one of a man's love for his childhood sweetheart.

Ferid, 20, could have gone to Australia last April but turned the chance down. Munira, 24, had tuberculosis and the Australians refused to accept her as an immigrant.

They will leave Rome today aboard the first Canadian Pacific Airlines plane moving tubercular refugees and their

families to Canada under federal government sponsorship. The plane is to arrive at Toronto Wednesday morning.

Ferid and Munira grew up together in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. They planned to get married when Ferid could earn enough money as a jeweller.

They both hated communism and refused to accept regimentation. Early in 1958, they made their way across the Yugoslav border separately.

After being reunited in Trieste, Ferid and Munira applied to enter Australia as immigrants. Ferid received permission early this year, but Munira was rejected for health reasons.

"I couldn't leave my beloved Munira," Ferid said through an interpreter. "I decided I should stay with her even if it meant living in a refugee camp for the rest of my life."

Following this decision, Ferid and Munira were married June 30, 1959. They had resigned themselves to life as

refugees until they were brought forward as candidates under the Canadian plan.

"Everything is going to be all right now," Ferid said. "My wife will get well in Canada and I will get a job."

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Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League were: 1. Isabel Kelly and Laura Tingley; 2. Tony Marsh and Otto Leement; 3. Mr. and Mrs. George Beale; 4. Ethel Cleworth and Charles Steinberg; 5. Elizabeth Warren and Maria Collin.



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ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS ... the winner

Makarios Sweeps Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Archbishop Makarios, who led a four-year struggle against British rule, Monday night was elected the first president of independent Cyprus.

He was declared winner of Sunday's election over John Clerides, a 72-year-old lawyer. The latest official count gave him 119,440 votes—more than 50 per cent of the total. He had been running comfortably ahead of Clerides throughout the counting.

There were 238,879 eligible Greek-Cypriot voters and polling was heavy.

Church bells started pealing in Nicosia Monday night, taking a Makarios victory for granted before the announcement. Youths started to raise victory arches in the capital's main square.

Tide Backs Up Runoff

Vancouver Area Drowned By Storm-Triggered Rains

VANCOUVER (CP)—Heavy rains triggered by a Pacific storm almost drowned Vancouver and surrounding areas Monday.

Worst hit were areas bordering the Fraser River, where a 13-foot tide backed up the runoff and created widespread flooding of streets and basements.

Part of one road in suburban Burnaby was turned into a mile-long lake two feet deep. Marine Drive, which runs along the north side of the Fraser from Vancouver through Burnaby to New Westminster, was turned into a river.

Sandbagging operations were under way on sections of marine and some roads were barricaded by police after several cars gurgled to a halt in water more than a foot deep.

The weather office at Vancouver International Airport said 1 1/4 inches of rain fell in

the six hours before noon. The province's heaviest downpour was recorded at Tofino, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where 5.3 inches fell in 12 hours.

In Surrey, on the opposite side of the Fraser River, pupils at General Montgomery School had to return home because of knee-deep water on surrounding roads. One student reported seeing a muskrat swimming along the road past the school.

Workmen in a warehouse on Industrial Avenue, near downtown Vancouver's False Creek

area, had to evacuate the premises and make their way across an adjoining yard in a small boat. The yard was under two feet of water.

The flooding was expected to ease after low-tide. South of the border in Washington State, winds of 45 miles an hour with higher gusts whipped northern Puget Sound, causing power failures in parts of Bellingham, 50 miles south of here.

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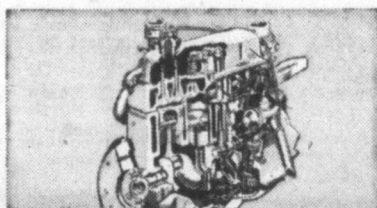
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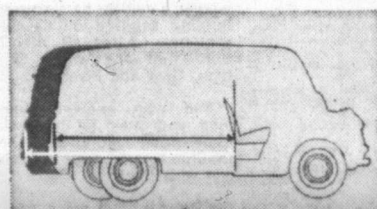
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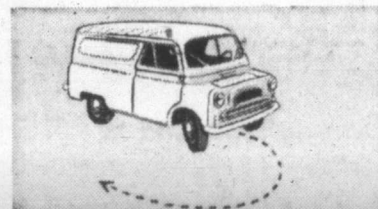
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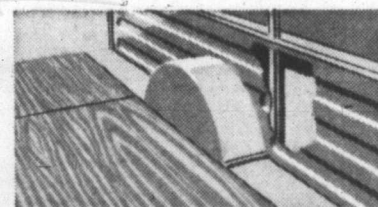
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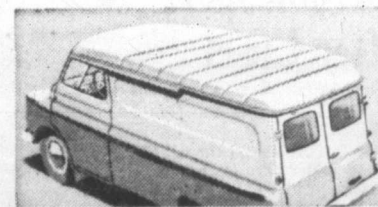
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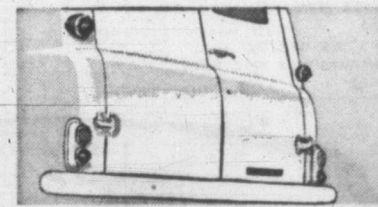
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Month to Go In Hospital, Judy Singing

NEW YORK (AP)—Judy Garland could manage a song but she still faces an additional month in hospital before she's well.

"She's feeling pretty good, and she's in good spirits," said her husband, Sidney Luft.

"She's progressing, but it's a slow progress."

Miss Garland has been in hospital since Nov. 18 for treatment of acute hepatitis, a liver ailment. Luft said physicians estimated her recovery would take another three or four weeks.

But he said Miss Garland is perky enough to break forth into song occasionally. Sunday night, during the TV showing of a 20-year-old film, "The Wizard of Oz," in which she stars she sang the songs along with the sound track.

The coastal community of Brooklyn, N.S., in Queens County, was a French fishing settlement as early as 1635.

For Island-Mainland Ferry

\$500,000 Terminal for Swartz Bay

A new \$500,000 terminal will be built at Swartz Bay by the provincial government for its new ferry service scheduled to go into service to the mainland in the spring.

Premier Bennett said yesterday the government has definitely decided to make Swartz Bay the Vancouver Island terminus, with a new terminal to be built at costs estimated between \$400,000 and \$600,000.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said engineers are already working on plans to build the new terminal which

will include a new wharf, waiting room, parking facilities, and "whatever is necessary will be made available."

Mr. Gagliardi said the road from Swartz Bay to the Sidney turnoff on the Patricia Bay Highway will be rebuilt and widened.

"It will be much the same route... we will take the corners off," Mr. Gagliardi said.

Asked about making the rest of the Patricia Bay Highway into a four-lane highway, Mr. Gagliardi said "whenever it is necessary we will take a look at it."

Use of Swartz Bay will mean another ferry will be added to the Gulf Island service, it was indicated yesterday.

Gavin Mouat, president of Gulf Islands Ferries (1951) Ltd., which operates the Salt Spring Island and Gulf Islands ferry services, was elated at the news a new dock and terminal will be built.

from Sidney to Swartz Bay had been made for safety reasons. "The safety of our people is the most important thing," he said.

Munich, with a population of 1,000,000, is Germany's third largest city, after Berlin and Hamburg.

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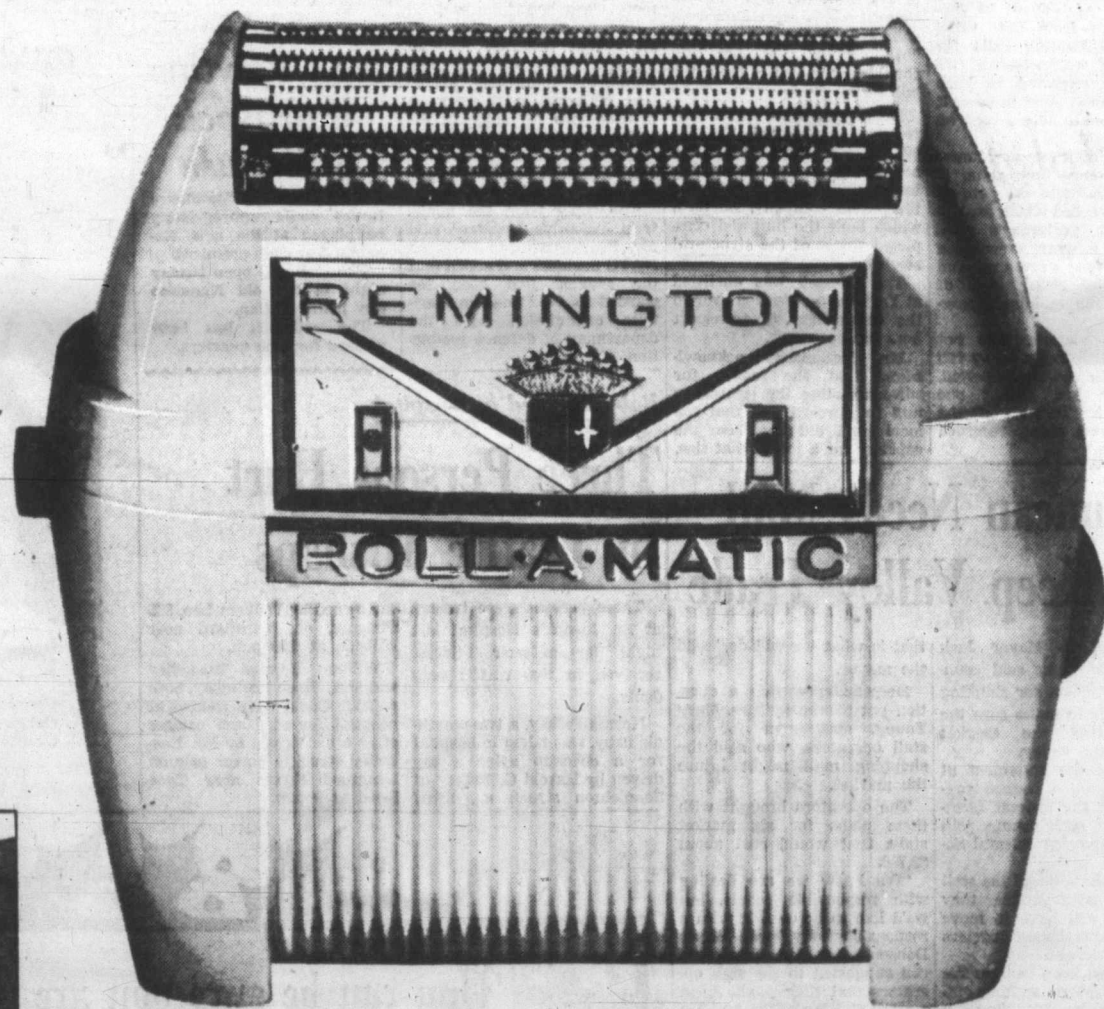
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Basements, Backyards Inundated

Rains which dumped 1.68 inches of water on Greater Victoria between 10 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Monday flooded basements, backyards, some streets and kept municipal crews and householders busy—but did little major damage.

Up to 1 p.m. yesterday the Saanich engineer's office had received 180 trouble calls; Victoria had 100 by noon, and other municipalities were on similar scale proportionately.

NO RECORD
Weather office officials pointed out the total fall was not a record for the time period or for the district, but harassed public works officials, between sending crews to trouble spots, saw it as a test, largely successful, of anti-flood work undertaken in the last couple of years.

Storm drains hold the principal key to problems of this kind, said William Jorgensen of the city engineer's office, and he was pleased to note that drain cleaning, carried out over a wide area this past year, had proved worthwhile.

HARD-HIT
Districts hard-hit "in the heavy floods of December, 1956, had for the most part only surface problems yesterday.

Bowker Creek, which overran its banks in 1956 and forced many families from their homes in the Doncaster area, yesterday stayed within the containing walls built in 1957.

The creek did present a problem for a time near Newton Street, where a new bridge has been built, but no damage resulted. Elsewhere the creek ran swift, high and silt-filled, but stayed in its banks.

Saanich was perhaps hardest hit, mainly through lack of storm sewers in many districts.

BELOW 1956 LEVEL
While many basements were flooded to a degree by drain back-up and failure of the drains to carry off the volume of water, damage was far below the 1956 level.

Most trouble reported was in the Gorge district, source of about one-half the municipality's trouble calls.

The municipality had 10 gangs of men—about 50 altogether—out from first thing Monday answering calls for help from watered-down citizens, and expected to keep going all day. Just in case, it was planned to keep a crew on call all night.

In Esquimalt one new house was threatened for a time. It had been built in the path of an old creek bed which rapidly filled with yesterday's rain. However, a work crew soon diverted the stream and lowered the rising level of water in the building's basement.

Greater Victoria was not alone in recording a heavy fall of rain. In the same period, Vancouver had almost one inch, while Tofino, on the Island's west coast, recorded 6.26 inches.



Christmas Scene in Saanich

Less common yesterday than in floods of 1956 were scenes like this. Here part of Bordon in Saanich, north of Reynolds, was flooded over by heavy rains of early Monday. — (Colonist photo.)

Winter Employment Plan

Homes Scheme Possible From Planning Survey

A housing development such Victoria by the Capital Region as recently suggested by Planning Board, director mer city contractor J. T. Lam-Brahm Wiesman said yes could be one of the out-terday.

growths of an urban renewal Mr. Lambie suggested that survey being undertaken in to provide winter employment

Metal Trades Council Official Says:

Burrard Should Share Dredge Construction

A spokesman for Victoria shipyard unions claimed yesterday that a local yard should share in construction of the \$3,200,000 dredge allocated to Burrard shipyard in Vancouver.

James McConachy, vice-president of the Metal Trades Council which represents most shipyard workers here, said "in fairness" Yarrow's Ltd. should be allowed to build the hull of the dredge.

He argued that when Yarrow's was awarded the \$4,000,000 contract to build the new transport department icebreaker CGS Camself, it was the parent company, Burrard, which built the hull and completed "most of the structural steelwork."

The Camself was outfitted at Yarrow's and turned over to the department of transport here in September.

Mr. McConachy acknowledged that the reason for sub-contracting the icebreaker hull to Burrard was that the local yard did not have the capacity for a job of that size.

But he pointed out that Yarrow's is now constructing a new building berth which will accommodate hulls of up to 350 feet in length and 60 feet wide.

"It's only fair that the local yard should obtain a part of the dredge contract to provide more work here," he said.

The union spokesman said an urgent telegram sent to Ottawa over the weekend, requesting immediate allocation of naval refit work to provide jobs for some of the 1,000 unemployed shipyard workers in Greater Victoria, did not catch Defence Minister Peak's.

The reply from the minister's executive assistant said Mr. Peak's business was in Paris on NATO business and added that the request had been forwarded to the Canadian maritime commission and the department of defence production.

Baby Treated at Hospital

Three Persons Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

Three persons were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital last night for minor injuries received in two traffic accidents.

Norma Pelkey, a two-month-old baby, was taken to hospital for a checkup after a car driven by Harold G. Pelkey of Saanichton struck a parked

car owned by William Loo, 859 Phoenix, on Blanshard near Hillside at 6:20 p.m.

William Edward Roskelley and Mrs. Vince Roskelley, both of 2521 Cook, were treated at hospital for cuts and bruises after a car driven by Mr. Roskelley struck a power pole on Langford Street near Tyee Road at 9 p.m.

New Rhythm Will Rock Jailhouse

NANAIMO — "Jailhouse Rock" could appropriately be played at the new Nanaimo Jazz Club premises.

The club will open Friday night in the old Nanaimo city police station. The cellblock has been utilized for club quarters.

Epidemic of Mumps Slowing in Duncan

DUNCAN—A wave of mumps—that had as many as 100 pupils out of school—is slowing down here. Mrs. Ivor Graham, head of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, said yesterday it is all but over.

Gastro-Enteritis Strikes in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Children and adults alike are being struck down by an acute stomach ailment.

Central Island public health officer Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie said that gastro-enteritis was running through the school

population, causing absenteeism throughout the district. Some adults had also been affected.

The illness lasts about 24 to 36 hours, but its after effects make it necessary for victims to take at least four days off school or work.

Duncan to Lower Boom on Vandals

DUNCAN — City councilors last night not only declared war on vandals but have threatened to lower the boom on some of them.

Ald. John Kerrone has asked the public to co-operate by letting police know if they see "any wrecking being done." They want to stop wanton damage to street lights, park windows and equipment as well as street signs and property in the last couple of months.

"It is getting beyond a joke," said Mayor Jack Dobson. "It's time we let them realize the damage they are doing, and time we lowered the boom."

"We've been too lenient. Now it's got to a bad point. Its time we laid it on the line that we are going to make an example of someone," said Ald. Kerrone. "If we let it go, the damage will only become more serious," agreed Ald. James Saunders.

Newcastle Island Deal Nanaimo Rally Topic

NANAIMO—Taxpayers will be told tonight why the city should give away a \$150,000 island to the provincial government.

A public forum in the CCF Hall will open at 8 p.m., so that views on a plebiscite to be voted on Thursday can be aired.

City aldermen advocate that Newcastle Island be turned over to the government for development as a provincial park.

Taxpayers are still paying

for the 750-acre island which was purchased on their behalf by the city five years ago.

Lake Cowichan Gifts Accepted

LAKE COWICHAN—Presents are still being accepted here by Kiwanis Club members for patients in mental hospitals.

One parcel has already been sent and another will be sent shortly, said Len Platter, committee chairman.

Some People Hope So

A Special Hell For Dog Killers?

DUNCAN—Is there a purgatory for animal killers? At church Sunday a woman said to Ald. Ronald Cairns: "I hope God has a special hell for dog poisoners."

He told the story to council last night during a somber meeting that praised the SPCA for what it had done to stop the poisoning of 17 dogs here, of which 14 died.

City Clerk Gordon Berry told council tests done on the contents of the stomach of one dog showed it contained strychnine.

"If it was wilful poisoning, and the persons doing it are caught, they can expect no mercy," said Mayor Jack Dobson.

The mayor said council believes local RCMP and Harold Orlick, local SPCA inspector, did everything they could.

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Duncan Needs Mall To Keep Valley Trade

DUNCAN — Mayor Jack Dobson last night said council's basic reason for thinking of a mall is to make sure the city remains the market centre of the valley.

He made the statement at a meeting when council suggested that the present farmers' market stall owners join the Cowichan Agricultural Society.

The city has served the stall operators with notice they eventually will have to move out of the dilapidated quarters on Station Street.

"If we can keep Duncan the marketing centre, without outside interests building a centre away from here, then

that is what we will do," said the mayor.

He was answering a question put to him by Mrs. Mary Young, spokesman for the stall operators, who said the shopping mall might injure the market.

The operators brought with them plans for six market stalls that would cost about \$2,700.

"We know we are dealing with responsible people, but we'd like to be dealing with a responsible body," said Mayor Dobson after Ald. John Kerron suggested to the stall operators that they might form a retail division of the farmers organization.

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High Court Ruling May End Battle Over Uranium

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada moved Monday to end a 4½-year legal battle that started when four prospectors gave each of two competing companies options on the same uranium claims in Northern Saskatchewan.

Buck-Passing Monument Tottering

OTTAWA (CP)—Henry Hugg, 47, chopped most of the way through a hydro pole near his home in Cyrville.

Hugg notified police he would chop the pole down because the township council power commission and the subdivider each had said somebody else should pay the \$75 needed to move the pole, which keeps snowplows from servicing 20 homes on his street.

In a majority judgment, three to two, the Supreme Court confirmed the option granted to Canadian Pipelines and Petroleums Ltd., which had induced the prospectors to breach an earlier agreement they signed less than a week earlier with a Frobisher Ltd. geologist.

Although Canadian Pipelines was defeated in the Saskatchewan courts on the argument that the Frobisher deal had violated the Lord's Day Act, it did win a Saskatchewan Appeal Court ruling for a new trial on whether Frobisher had obtained an interest in the claims without holding a provincial licence.

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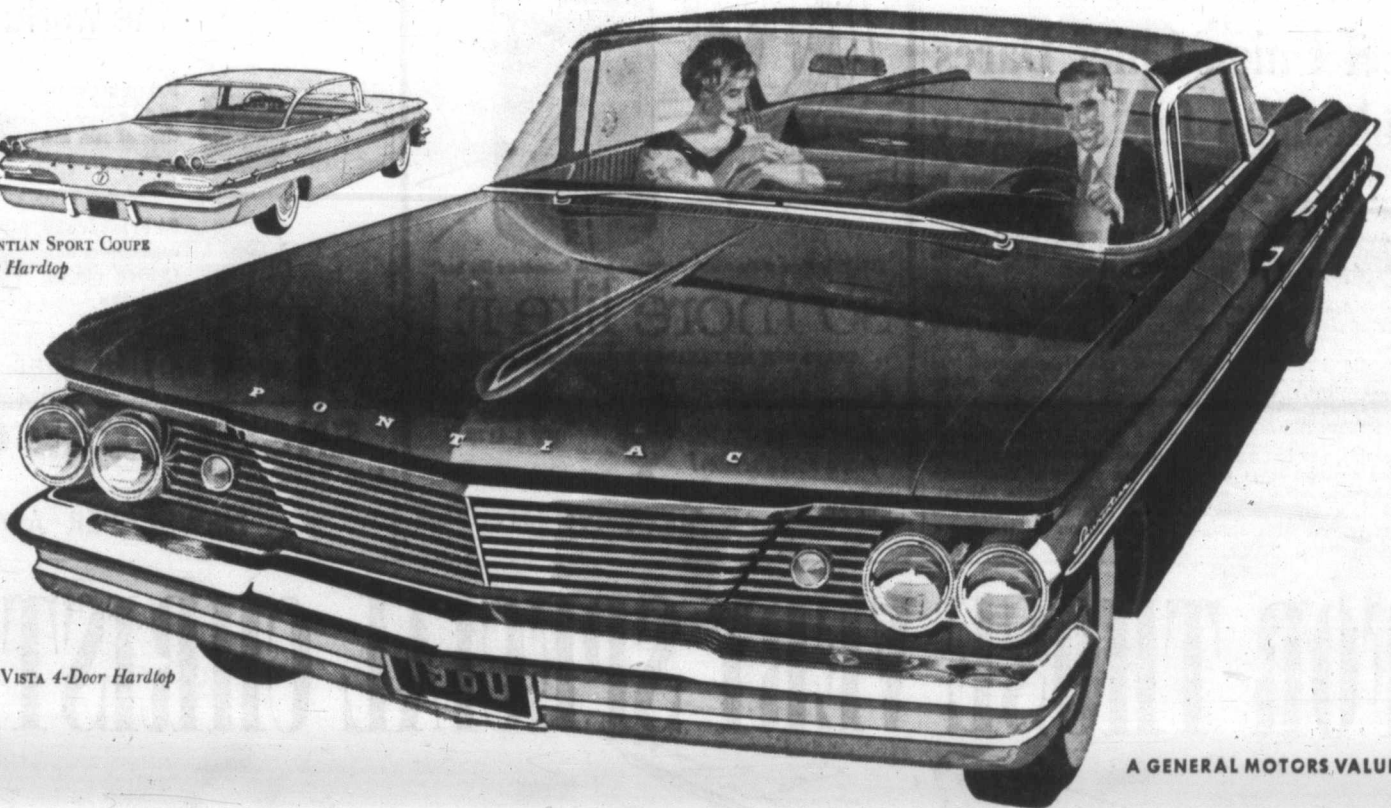
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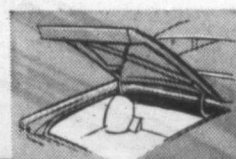
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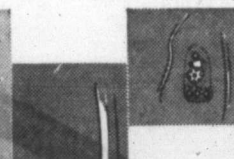
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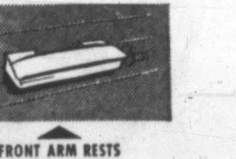
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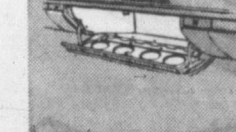
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Also untrue, FTC charged, is the representation that the cigarettes are "proved to give you the least tar or nicotine of all cigarettes."



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Rolls for Boss Workers' Gift

ATHERTON, Calif. (UPI)—Kurt G. Appert is driving a brand new \$18,000 Rolls Royce—the Christmas gift of 350 appreciative employees to whom he gave an estimated \$1,500,000 in stock.

Appert, 48, co-founder of Lenkurt Electric Co., notified his associates and employees last week that he was giving away more than 20,000 shares of General Telephone and Electronics Co. stock, valued at \$81 per share.

When he returned to his Atherton home Friday, he found a gleaming Rolls-Royce and an enormous Christmas thank-you card.

"He gave us the stock out of the kindness of his heart," an employee-spokesman said. "And we decided we wanted to

do something. But what do you give a person who has the means to buy anything he wants?"

Appert quit high school when he was 16 and took night classes in electrical theory. His Lenkurt Electric Co. will do an estimated \$30,000,000 worth of business this year.

Appert's handsome stock gift came because General Telephone bought Lenkurt out. The sale price was not disclosed but Appert suddenly had a million-and-a-half to give away.

Has Second Ticker

Ruff's a Mutt But All Heart

NEW YORK (AP)—As dogs go, Ruff is only a mutt, a mutt once destined for execution in a public pound. But to the medical profession he's a hero.

In fact, Ruff is to get a silver "hero's collar" from the National Society for Medical Research in a fancy ceremony. For the last 18 months Ruff, a five-year-old mongrel, has been living with a second heart—a "booster"—implanted in his chest.

In an operation performed at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the booster was created by refashioning part of the dog's diaphragm into a

muscular aid under the regular heart. The booster is activated by a tiny radio transmitter outside his body.

The medical society said such boosters serve as auxiliaries to the natural heart and give "major hope for some 5,000,000 Americans whose hearts have been damaged by coronaries or hypertension."

Dr. Kantrowitz said that "only a few electronic and biological problems remain before this type of booster can be used safely and effectively on humans."

The success of the initial experiment on Ruff caused him to be chosen "research dog of the year."

Steel Union Chief Dares Spokesman for Industry

CHICAGO (UPI)—United Steelworkers' president David McDonald challenged U.S. Steel chairman Roger Blough last night to a nationally televised debate on the steel strike.

"I will debate the strike issues with any official of the steel industry but I particularly would like to debate them with Blough," McDonald said. "I suggest it be done on a nationwide television hookup."

McDonald, arriving for scheduled contract talks with the aluminum industry, said he was "hopeful" he could reach agreement with aluminum management.

He said, however, that he did not feel any steelworkers' settlement with aluminum manufacturers would "pressure" the steel industry into an agreement.

"Steel doesn't give a damn about any other industry's settlement," McDonald told newsmen. "Only the stockholders can pressure steel into an agreement. Other settlements have no effect."

McDonald said "I foresee no major problems" in negotiations with the aluminum industry's big five—the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa), Kaiser, Reynolds, Ormet and Olin-Matheson—within a week.

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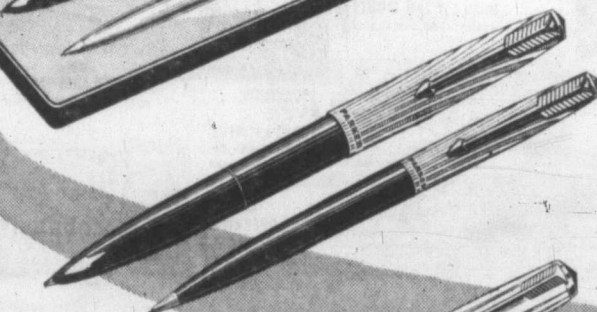


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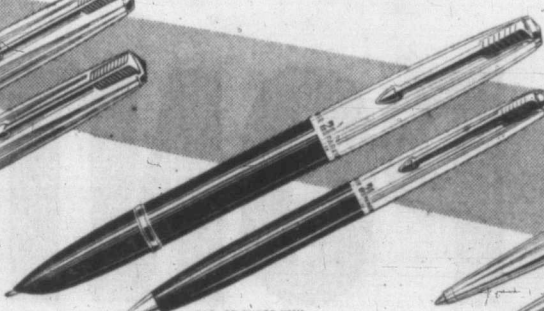
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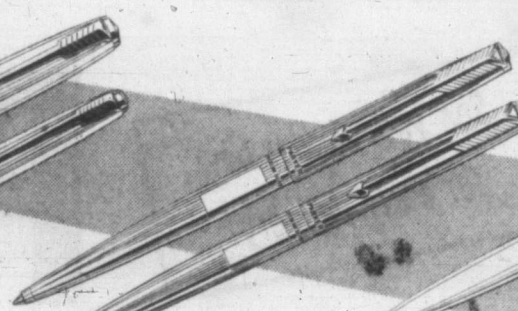


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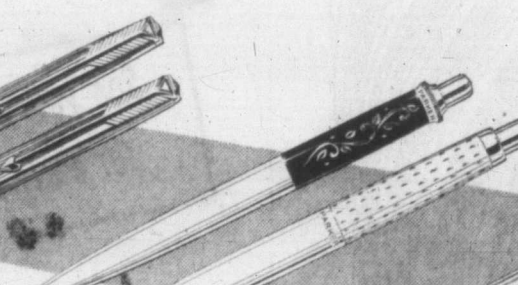
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Shoes, Second Floor



After-Five Shoes

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Shoes, Second Floor

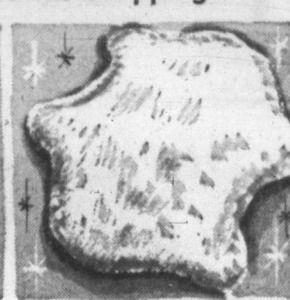


Smart Car Coats

All the gals on your list, from teenagers to young grandmas will love this smart cotton cord car coat with warm quilted lining and luxurious suede collar. Beige or moss green in sizes 9 to 15. Water resistant finish.

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Coats, Second Floor



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Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



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Toyland, Lower Main Floor

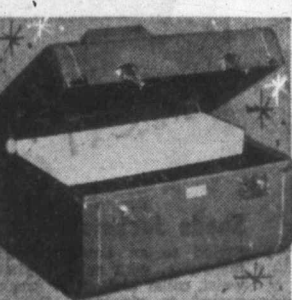


Imported Handbag

For women with discriminating taste . . . beautifully appointed handbag of choice top-grain leather. Carefully designed and made by British craftsmen to enhance her favourite costumes. Bone shade. Each

16.95

Handbags, Main Floor



Travel Case

A gift that your teenage daughter will love. Beautifully appointed train case with full lining, large mirror, inside pockets and removable jewelry and glove compartment. Washable cover, sturdy lock and key. Brown or ivory. Each

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Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

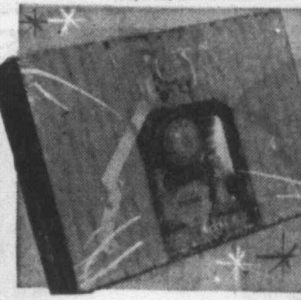


Propane Torch

The handy man will appreciate this propane utility torch kit with propane gas cylinder, pencil burner unit, utility burner head, soldering tip and box of solder. It's a lightweight unit and needs no filling, pumping or priming, will burn in any position. Complete

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Hardware, Lower Main Floor

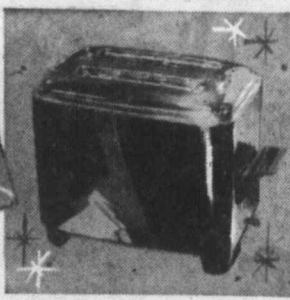


Towel Treasure

A beautiful towel set by Royal Treasure . . . a welcome gift for newlyweds or friends in a new home. In lovely gift box, set includes two large bath towels, two wash cloths and three-piece ceramic boudoir ensemble. Set

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Linens, Third Floor



Toaster

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Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

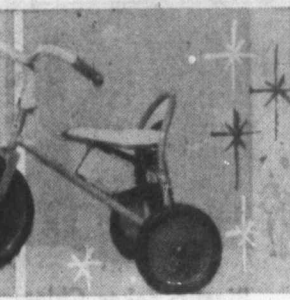


Little Sister Doll

Your little girl will adore being "big sister" to this beautiful doll. She stands 30" tall (as big as a two year old) has sleeping eyes, rooted saran hair and is completely washable. She's dressed in candy-pink cotton and carries a shopping bag. Each

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Toyland, Lower Main Floor



Kiddy Trike

Kiddy-car sized tricycle of sturdy tubular metal by Triang. Gay red, white and blue enamel finish. Features rubber-tired wheels, coil spring saddle and safety roll-bar. Rubber pedals and plastic hand grips. Each

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Toyland, Lower Main Floor

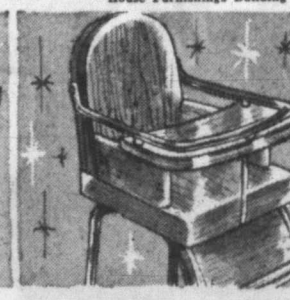


Footed Hassock

Smartly designed hassock to complement any home decor. Striped top is washable leatherette, wooden legs have brass ferrule. Black with gold-colour, white with gold-colour or aqua. Size about 14x20 ins., 12 ins. high. Each

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Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

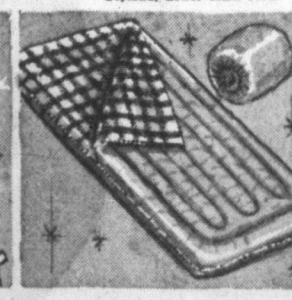


Sturdy High Chair

We haven't forgotten baby on this gift page . . . and here's a wonderful gift idea. Tubular steel framed high chair with chromium plated finish. Seat and back have plastic covering, tray has arborite top and plate rail. Foot rack is adjustable. Each

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Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

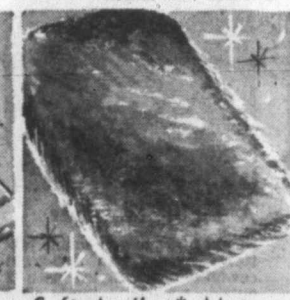


Sleeping Bag

A gift for the sportsman or camper. Nylon sleeping bag with long wearing, water repellent, quick drying covering, non-allergic, mildew and moth-resistant Celafil® filling. Gives excellent insulation against the cold. Each

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Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Soft Acrilan® Mats

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Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Sheaffer Pen Set

Bold new design for business men with a solid feel and a man-sized grip. Features popular "snorkle" action pen with inlaid nib and inner spring-action. Black with stainless steel top. Pencil has interior eraser and extra leads. Set

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Stationery, Main Floor



Crystal Necklet

Women who love exquisite jewellery will be delighted to receive this shimmering crystal necklet. Prism-cut it reflects and radiates brilliant colours. Blue crystals, simulated pearls and brilliant studded clasp complete this necklet. Each

17.50

Jewellery, Main Floor



Liqueur Decanter

You'll use it proudly while entertaining guests or choose it for a welcome gift. Imported from Germany where it was hand cut by master craftsmen. Decanter is tall, slim design, 6 footed, matching glasses. Set

19.95

China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Luxurious Gift Lingerie

Flatter her with a lovely gift of lingerie . . . just a very few of the truly beautiful pieces shown here . . . come in or if you prefer . . . phone our personal shopper . . . tell her what you want and she'll buy, gift wrap and send it to your home or office if you wish.

a Negligee Set

Frothy nylon full-length gown with dainty Peter Pan collar and puff sleeves. Attractive matching peignoir. Blue or pink in small to large sizes. Exquisitely designed by Vanity Fair. EATON Price, each

19.95

b Luxite Gown

Clouds of filmy nylon in delicate pink shade. Lace bodice has sheer overlay, straps and hem of delicate lace. Sizes 34 to 38. Also amber gold, ivory, rose, and black in the group. Each

15.00

c Nylon Pyjama Set

Tailored in opaque nylon . . . Pyjamas have button front and lapel collar with piping trim. Usher has matching piping trim. Choose red or blue with white in sizes 34 to 38. Set

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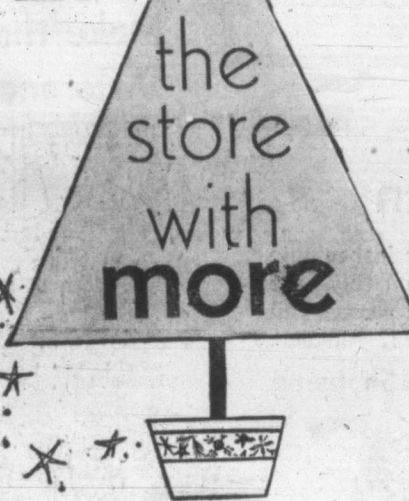
d Nylon Slip

Beautifully designed by Van Raalte in opaque nylon, exquisite lace bodice, and deep permanent pleated hem frosted with delicate lace. Sizes 32 to 40 in pink, white, black or beige in the group. Each

12.99

Lingerie, Second Floor

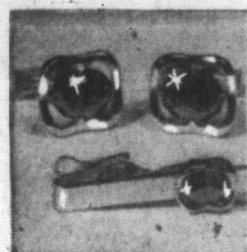
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Accessory Jewellery

Cuff link and tie bar sets in the new, modern styling. Coloured metals with mother of pearl trim. Set

4.50 to 10.00

Men's Wear, Main Floor



Hand Sewn Gloves

Beautifully cut and finished in fine English tanned capeskin. Seamless wool linings. Brown in sizes 8 to 10. Pair

8.95

Others 5.95 to 5.95

Gloves, Main Floor

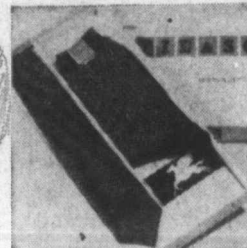


Birkdale Socks

He'll always want at least one more pair with a diamond chevron pattern. These in 90% Kroy wool, with 10% nylon. Many colours. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. EATON Price, pair

1.95

Hosiery, Main Floor

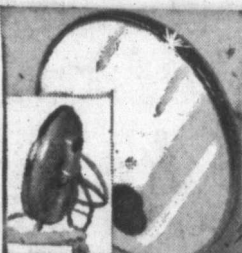


Sock and Tie Sets

The socks of stretchy nylon... the tie a match in navy, black and brown. Socks will fit sizes 10 to 12 with patterns to please any taste. Set

3.95

Hosiery, Main Floor

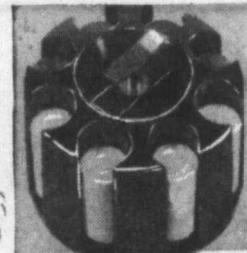


Electric Mirrors

With electric shaver plug-in on back! Plain or magnifying mirror. About 7" in diameter. Each

6.95

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor



Plastic Poker Chips

Complete set with 200 interlocking chips in revolving rack. Sturdy plastic in a quality to satisfy the hard-to-please. Set

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Stationery, Main Floor



Pendant Barometers

In a quality that could not help but make him a noted weather prophet! Comes with thermometer, easy-to-read dial and instructions. Polished mahogany. Each

14.75

Others 7.95 to 90.00

Cameras, Main Floor



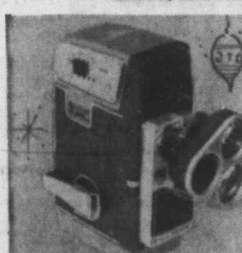
A Light Traveller

Smart flight bag in double textured nylon with top-grain cowhide trim. Styled with 2 outside pockets, 1 inside shoe pocket, 3 hangers. Blue or brown. Each

49.50

Others 25.95 to 49.50

Luggage, Main Floor



Electric Eye Camera

Bell and Howell movie camera, fully automatic. Large viewfinder, turret mount has normal, wide angle and telephoto lenses. Each

199.95

Cameras, Main Floor



Fireside Favourites

Popular Romeo slippers with soft calf leather uppers, zipper front closing. Flexible soles. Brown in sizes 6 to 11 1/2. Pair

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Shoes, Second Floor



Suede Jackets

Styled to an outdoor man's taste... with snug, knitted waist, collar and cuffs! Breast pocket is zippered. Brown, copper and navy in roomy 36 to 44 sizes. Each

17.95

Grenfell Golf Jackets

Sportsmen will appreciate the action-fit of the raglan sleeves... the practical Grenfell shower-resistant cotton. With flap pockets, elastic side inserts. Tan in sizes 36 to 46. Each

18.95

Birkdale Cardigans

Always welcomed—a cardigan in fine lambswool and in any of these popular colours: beige, powder blue, light and medium grey and wine. Sizes 38 to 44 in group. EATON Price, each

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

Tartan Robes

Wool and washable! Shawl collared wrap-around with matching belt. MacNab, Dress Campbell, Black Watch, Hunting MacKinnon. Small to extra large sizes. Each

16.95

Men's Wear, Main Floor

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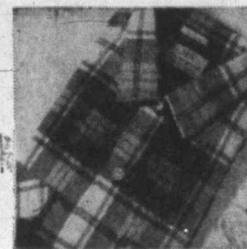


Gatonia Shirts

"Sanforized" and mercerized fine combed cotton broadcloth tailored with short point fused collar, proportioned body. White, stripes, checks. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. EATON Value, each

5.00

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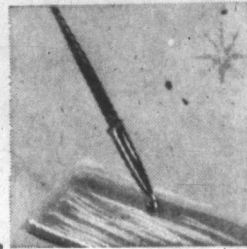


Tartan Sports Shirts

Tailored by Tooke in washable Viyella. Dress Gordon, MacLean of Loch Buie, Lindsay, Crawford, Hunting MacKinnon. Small, medium, large and extra large. Each

13.95

Men's Wear, Main Floor



Sheaffer Desk Sets

He'll feel handsomely done by when he opens this distinctive desk set. Onyx base measures 6 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches, is fitted with Sheaffer Snorkel pen. Set

Others 14.95 to 35.00

Stationery, Main Floor



Men's Seaforth Sets

Miniature jugs holding heather lotion, cologne and hair groom. In Christmas gift box. Each

2.00

Others 1.50 to 4.75

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

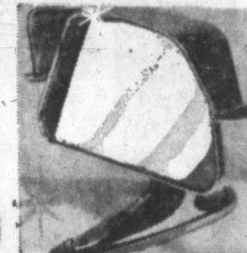


Amigos Desert Boots

The kind of boots he'll always wear in comfort and with pride. Suede uppers in tan, beige, grey or black. Crepe soles. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. D width. Pair

8.95

Shoes, Second Floor



Fender Mirror

Body mount type in heavy chromium-plated finish. Styled to complement the modern car. Has adjustable head and base comes with fittings. Each

7.95

Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor



Birkdale Briefcases

"Executive" quality in cases of top grain cowhide. Illustrated model has inner divisions and snap closures. Brown only. EATON Price, each

22.50

Leathergoods, Main Floor

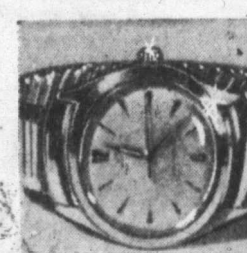


Leather Billfolds

Popular flatfold style in soft Morocco-grained leather. Fitted with removable pass case and with three initials gold-stamped. Each

4.95

Leathergoods, Main Floor

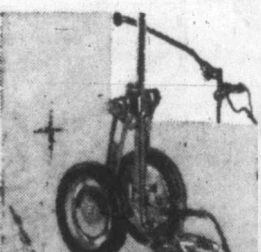


Solar "Aqua" Watch

EATON'S precision-made rugged Swiss watch with oyster case, luminous dial and expansion bracelet. Waterproof stainless steel case. EATON Price, each

Others 62.50 to 89.50

Watches, Main Floor

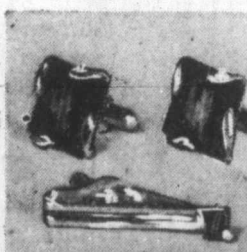


Light Golf Carts

Popular "Bag-Boy" constructed from aircraft aluminum and complete with ball-bearing wheels, flared hand grip for easy pulling. Each

39.50

Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Black Diamond Sets

Tie bars and cuff links in sterling silver set with Alaska black diamond (Hematite) stones. In presentation box. Set

10.00 to 25.00

Jewellery, Main Floor



He'll Like and Wear

...ties styled to his taste. Silk wraps. "Terylene", silk foulards, Challis wools in neat patterns and colourful stripes. Each

2.50

*C.I.L. trade name Others 1.00 to 7.00 Ties, Main Floor



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Gay Gift Wrappings

...add a special sparkle to the most practical present...our clever gift wrappers know ways to "disguise" contents too! Small charge for this service.

Gift Wrap, Second Floor

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From now until Christmas you have three free parking spots when you shop at EATON'S:

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For More
Christmas Shopping News

Your Christmas Tree

Link Beauty and Safety

Make your Christmas tree beautiful, but not dangerous, the Greater Victoria Safety Council urged yesterday.

"Thousands of dollars and even lives are lost each year because someone ignored the simple precautions for a safe

tree," Harry Talbot, council president, said last night.

In an attempt to cut down damage in the Victoria area the council is distributing tags bearing instructions on Christmas tree safety to all tree sellers in the city.

Actual distribution of the tags will be made by the fire chiefs of the city and municipalities.

The four instructions on the tag:

Keep the tree green by standing it in wet sand or water.

Use only Canadian Standards

Association approved tree lights.

Check all wiring, and make sure the tree lights are turned off before going out or retiring.

Use only fireproof decorations, and keep the tree away from any source of heat.

Four Men Named To Police Body

Provincial cabinet yesterday named four commissioners to sit on Greater Victoria police commissions for 1960.

William J. Hamilton will sit on the Victoria commission, G. Stanley Eden on Saanich commission, Thomas Vickers on Oak Bay commission, and Antony Moilliet on Esquimalt commission.

Joyous Reunion with Son

'Thrill of Her Life' Given Mystery Guest

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Story Began In Liverpool Saturday

Mrs. Evelyn Holland walked through an honor guard last night to the greatest thrill of her life—a reunion with the son she had not seen in 40 years.

A thunderous ovation greeted the 78-year-old woman, "mystery guest" winner of the Kinsmen Christmas Bingo, as she mounted the stage at Memorial Arena. Minutes later she was surrounded by her son, Frederick and six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren she had never seen.

WHIRLWIND TRIP

It was a joyously tear-filled reunion, culmination of a whirlwind trip that began last Saturday in Liverpool. Mrs. Holland received the telegram last Tuesday that she still finds hard to believe. An application from one of her relatives in Victoria had been picked from 40,000 others, and would she fly to Canada to be the Kinsmen's mystery guest.

"At first I said no. I'd never been in an airplane and wouldn't fly. But later I changed my mind, and the flying, it was lovely."

Yesterday Mrs. Holland was fearfully considering "all those people that will see me," but things happened so quickly last night she didn't have time to be frightened.

TOOK PLATFORM

First, she took the platform and was placed in a spotlight to see if any of the audience recognized her. Then Frederick Holland, who had been brought by taxi from his home at 3212 Weatherby after Kinsmen told him his wife had won a prize, was led to the platform.

Finally, with all the ceremony of a royal visit, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren paraded to the platform. A startled "Great Scott!" was the best Mrs. Holland could manage at the sight. One by one she was introduced to her "new" relatives, and the troupe was whisked off to a special family party.

Mrs. Holland's visa is good for one year, but she doesn't know how long she will stay. Yesterday she was shaking her head in wonder, and thinking maybe it was a good thing she didn't kill a certain fly after all.

FLY IN FLAT

"There was a fly in my flat in Liverpool earlier this month, and a friend told me not to kill it because it was good luck to have a fly at this time of year."

"And all at once, I was on my way to Canada."

Main prize winner at the bingo session last night was Mrs. A. B. McNeil, 1141 Hampshire Road, who won a 1960 automobile. Mrs. McNeil does not have a driver's licence, but her husband drives and recently purchased a 1959 model car.

Other big prize winners were Mrs. A. Healy, 652 Superior, who won a "dream Christmas tree" complete with presents, valued at \$700; W. A. Johnson, 974 North Park, who took home a hi-fidelity radio, and L. S. Rankine, 669 Admirals Road, who won a television set.

TONIGHT

Second half of the Kinsmen Christmas bingo will be held tonight at Memorial Arena at 8 p.m., with more big prizes, including another automobile, and another mystery guest.



Centre of Attraction Last Night

Surrounded by her son and daughter-in-law, six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, 78-year-old Mrs. Evelyn Holland of Liverpool, as the

"mystery guest," was the centre of attraction for thousands of fans at the Kinsmen bingo session last night at Memorial Arena.—(Colonist photo)

Buffer Zone Rebuff

DUNCAN — Caught speeding in the buffer zone—put up at the request of the local Chamber of Commerce—was Chemainus chamber president James Webster.

"I thought it was a 60 zone," complained Mr. Webster in court yesterday as he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding over 30 miles an hour in the city Dec. 7.

Police said he was followed from south of town in the 50-mile-an-hour Trans-Canada Highway buffer zone when he was doing speeds about 60 miles an hour. They said he continued to speed as he entered the city.

The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce requested the buffer zones to make motorists slacken speed as they neared the city.

Election Meeting

Make B.C. Pay for Schools Saanich Reeve Urges Public

Reeve George Chatterton last night called for a campaign to arouse public opinion in favor of the provincial government assuming the full burden of school costs.

He told about 20 people attending an election meeting in the Scout Hall on Shelbourne Street: "I think all the candidates here tonight are in favor of the government taking over school costs. But the question is how to bring this about."

"There is one sure way," said the reeve, "Bring public

opinion to the point of believing that the government should take over school costs and... no government can resist."

Only one of the seven candidates running for three seats on Saanich municipal council took issue with the statement made by the reeve on school costs.

"If the provincial government is going to take over this burden," said Albert Reid, "I'm afraid some other way of raising the money will be found by the senior government."

The reeve earlier said proper town planning was the only hope for Saanich in preventing "skyrocketing" taxes in the next few years.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said he favors town planning but pointed out that town planners "like any human beings" can make mistakes.

"In the past few months," he said, "our town planners have brought forward some recommendations which I consider were detrimental to the municipality."

He cited the case of the proposed "freeze" to development of a large portion of the municipality and added "I believe we did a good job in voicing opposition to this proposal."

"The result was an amended plan."

Coun. Stanley Murphy, an ardent supporter of town planning, said he believes a "difference of opinion" in such matters is important.

"If there were seven members of council like me... we might press town planning too hard," he said. "There possibly would be a reaction on the part of the voters, the whole council would be thrown out, and we would likely go back to no planning at all."

Ian Campbell said there "must be a deal" with the city to give Saanich control over development of Elk-Beaver Lake park property.

Gregory Cook called for a sidewalk program that would make it unnecessary for pedestrians on "certain roads" to have to duck into the bush to preserve their lives" from traffic.

Bernard Clarke said he felt the only possible tax relief ahead for Saanich was removal of the burden of school taxes from the property owners. "In my humble opinion," he added, "Saanich will never be anything more than a high-class residential area."



WILLIAM I. BOORMAN

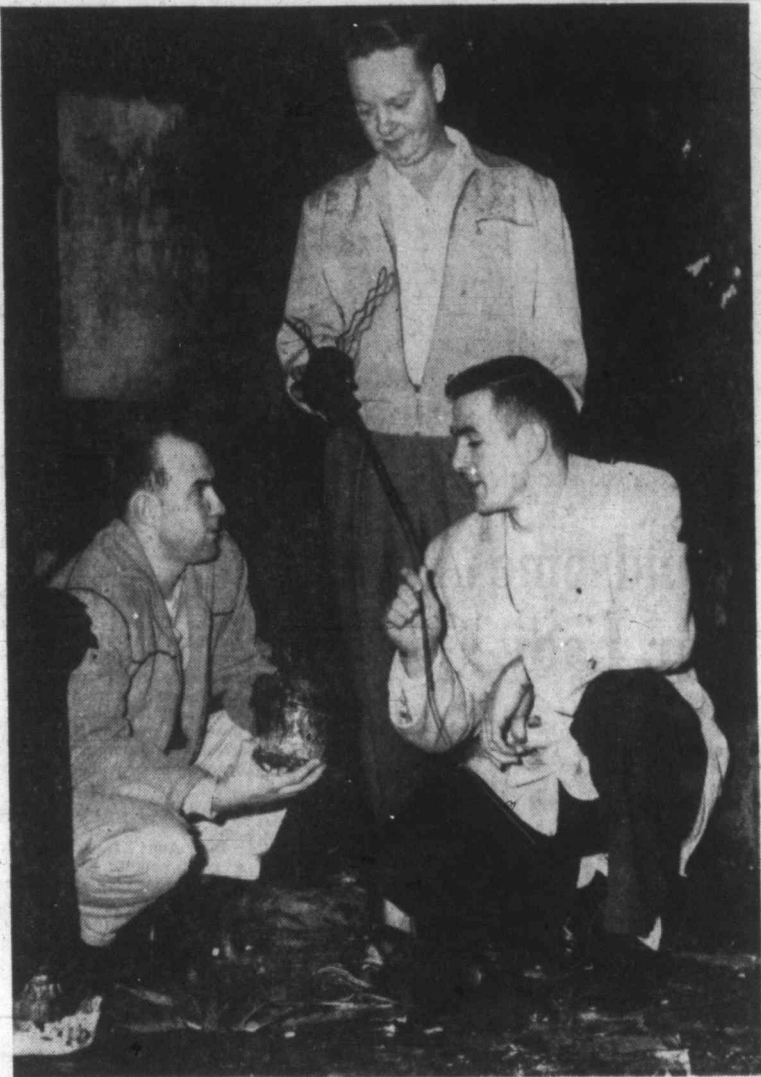
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Seen In Passing

William I. Boorman deep in discussion of municipal affairs. (Partner in a city investment firm, he has lived in Victoria 39 years. He has held office in the Victoria Real Estate Board. He and wife Joyce have a daughter, Jill, 17½, and a son, Terry, 14½. His hobbies are fishing and gardening.) ... Murray Dunnell in a tuxedo for lodge initiation ceremonies. ... Ralph Kendall praising the performance of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. ... Robin Stewart looking forward to the Christmas rush. ... Joe Manton discussing basement flooding.

New Switchboard In Operation

City hall's new semi-automatic telephone switchboard went into operation yesterday. New number is EV 5-7111.



Alertness Averts Tragedy

Returning from delivering copies of the Colonist to carrier boys early Sunday, brothers Ernest West, 1344 Lang, left, and Russell West, 240 Wilson, right, rescued family of four

from Quadra Street fire. Leonard Lowe, 1420 Camosun, standing, helped in rescue. Three examine ruins in house's flame-sealed living room.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

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Brothers Defy Smoke

Fast, Gritty Action Saves Lives of Four

Cloth-Lined Tray Found —But Empty of Rings

Detectives are still investigating a theft Saturday afternoon of 14 rings worth \$3,617 from Henry Birks and Sons Ltd., 726 Yates.

A cloth-lined tray in which the rings were displayed was found Sunday morning in the entrance to Beverley Hotel, 724 Yates.

The theft was detected at 6 p.m., but was believed to have occurred earlier in the afternoon.

Slowdown Denied By Mail Sorters

Both postal and union officials in Victoria yesterday denied that mail sorters are "going slow" in sorting Christmas mail to add weight to postal employees' demands for higher wages.

Postmaster Robert Reid said "everyone including myself is working at top speed" to handle the flood of Christmas mail.

"I wish to refute any suggestion that the boys are not working at peak efficiency," the postmaster said. "At present the heavy end of the mail is outgoing and we are right up to date on that."

"The local peak will come about mid-week and it will take up the best part of the following week to handle that. But we are confident that all mail which meets the deadlines will be delivered by Christmas."

Strong denials of any "go slow" move among employees also came from a union spokesman. He added that some delays possibly have been caused by shortage of regular staff plus the fact that Christmas help on the city floor "started a little late" this year.

Wurtele's Own Car Will Carry Voters

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night he will drive Esquimalt voters to the polls Thursday in his own car.

His car will be available to any voters who don't have transportation from early morning until 7 p.m., one hour before the polls close, when the reeve must fill an official engagement.

"I'm not running in the election," said the reeve, "so there is no personal gain in it for me. But I would like to see Esquimalt become the first holder of the silver shield to be awarded by the provin-

cial government to the municipality with the highest turnout of voters in B.C."

Reeve Wurtele said he had planned to charter a bus to bring groups of housewives from the far end of Craigflower Road to the polls, but gave up the idea when study showed it would be impractical.

"I am willing to go to any part of the municipality," he said. "I ask only that people call me at home EV 2-3498 as soon as possible in order that I may arrange my program. I would like to pick up four or more people on each trip."

Fast, determined action by two Victoria brothers returning from delivering copies of the Sunday Colonist to carrier boys at Finlayson and Cook early Sunday saved the lives of a Quadra Street family.

Rescued from their flaming smoke-filled home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudman, 2715 Quadra, and their daughters Diana, three, and Lee, six months.

Police and firemen who aided in the rescue said the fire, believed caused by a cigarette, was confined to the living room.

Ernest West, 23, of 1344 Lang, and his brother Russell, 21, of 240 Wilson, were driving back along Quadra when they saw smoke billowing from the front door of the house.

Turning in an alarm at the box at Hillside and Quadra, they hurried back to see if anyone was in the building. After trying in vain to get in by the front door, the brothers hurried around to the back where they found a basement door.

After a few moments Russell managed to break it open, and the brothers went in. Stairs to the main floor were just inside the door, and they went up in smoke so thick they could hardly see.

"The first bedroom we came to we found the children," said Russell. "Ernie got the little girl and I heard a gasping noise a little farther over. It was the baby."

"I passed the baby to a man standing outside," Ernie said by the time they got the children out the police and firemen were there, and the brothers dashed back in to get the parents.

"They must have been partly overcome by smoke," said Ernie yesterday, "because we had to wake them up when we found them."

By this time it was too hot to go back through the basement, so the police and firemen helped the parents out a window, and Russell, with them, went the same way.

Ernie, lost in the smoke, saw the glimmer of a flashlight in the smoke and followed it, getting out through the basement.

Leonard Lowe, 37, of 1420 Camosun, who also gave a hand in the rescue, was overcome by smoke and treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.



Mrs. Ernie Peden had a happy smile the year she won a special prize in the Colonist Christmas tree tournament. Again this year there will be gifts for everyone who enters.

Handsome Awards For Lady Golfers

Canada's only golfing event at Christmastide will be held once again on Boxing Day. For the fifth year in succession the ladies will play at the lovely Uplands golf course, and at stake will be many attractive and handsome awards, not only for the stars but also for those who play to high handicaps.

The entry form will appear in the Daily Colonist tomorrow (Wednesday), and ladies are asked to post their entries, together with the fee of \$5 without delay so that they may be included in the draw and so that the Hudson's Bay Company, which gives every participant a magnificent gift, may have the present wrapped up and ready for every starter.

GIFTS SECRET

This year Mrs. J. F. Dawson, the ladies' captain at the Uplands Golf Club, will lead the way round the course in her Mrs. Santa uniform and then on behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company will present each player with the Bay's gift, together with an invitation from the Daily Colonist to a coffee and sandwich party in the Victoria Golf Club house—at Oak Bay prior to the presentation of prizes.

In recent years the Hudson's Bay Company has given such useful gifts as teacups and saucers, and also ornamental figurines. Their choice this year is meantime a secret, but

Ping-Pong Club Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hyndman of 3631 Eastview Road entertained the Crestview Road ping-pong club and their husbands Saturday evening at a pre-Christmas dinner party. Poinsettias formed the decorative motif. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. Stephens and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Viktor Kangro, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Forse, Mr. and Mrs. Duff McCaghey, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommer, and Mrs. Ray McMurtie.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann: When my husband was alive his mother lived with us. We built a room on for her but she was never in it. She ran our house, my husband and me. Mama got the pay check and when SHE felt like it I got a new pair of shoes.

I was never allowed in my own kitchen, except to clean up. She did all the cooking and baking. I was the maid. I begged my husband, on my knees, to move his mother to a place of her own. He refused, saying his mother came first. When I told him I wanted a divorce he said "That's O.K. with me."

Two weeks later he died. Now his mother will not move out of my home. She says it's more hers than mine because her son was closer to her than to me. I can't stand the sight of this woman and she will not budge. What can I do?—LILLY.

Dear Lilly: Sell the home and move out of the city if possible.

Child Kicks and Bites

Dear Ann: The family who lives next door has a 6-year-old boy who isn't right mentally. I will call the child Ben.

Our own son is 5 and much smaller than the neighbor boy. Twice in the past month our son Jerry has come home crying, once with a cut lip and again with teeth marks on his arm. Ben has violent temper tantrums, throws toys, kicks and bites. Then several days will go by and they will play nicely together. Jerry likes Ben and he is the only child anywhere his age on the entire street.

Ben's mother is a psychologist. She says it's essential that her son be permitted to play with normal children. She has begged me to co-operate. What shall I do?—UPSET MOTHER.

Heart-Breaking Challenge

Dear Upset: Children who aren't mentally right present a heart-breaking challenge to parents. Those of us who are blessed with normal children should try to understand their problems and help if we can. Tell Ben's mother you'll "co-operate" if she will go the extra

Love Best Medicine

Dear Ann: I think you write a good column but I don't always agree with your advice. Today was an example.

Why didn't you tell Mrs. S. C. that love does wonderful things to one's perspective? It makes ordinary folks look very special.

S. C. must look pretty good to his wife or she wouldn't be jealous of him. And he's low-rating himself when he says "I'm nothing to look at, and I wear a hearing aid besides." From his letter he sounds like he has a fine sense of humor and a good mind. This ought to count for something.

If he turns his hearing aid off as you suggested, he'll get her so mad she'll make herself heard without it. Probably, the neighbors will hear, too.

This man ought to sit down and tell his wife how much he loves her. This is the best anti-jealousy medicine there is. I know the score, Ann. I'm not

much to look at either and I wear a hearing aid, too. I was a nagger and I lost him.—D.W.

Confidential to No Shakespear: Thanks for the "look." I think I can top that last tombstone tale.

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To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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What's Cooking!

Festive Cookies to Fill Tins

By LOUISE MOORE

'Twill be a pretty how-d'ye-do if the festive season comes along and those crocks and tins are not filled to the brim with an assortment of rich little cookies.

SHORTBREAD COOKIES

Sift 1 cup all-purpose flour, ½ cup cornstarch, ½ cup icing sugar into a bowl. Blend 1 cup soft butter in the mixture with a spoon until a soft dough is

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formed. Chill a half hour if very soft. Shape into balls 1 inch in diameter. Or flour the hands lightly and roll into balls then place on ungreased cookie sheets about 1½-inch apart and lightly press down each cookie with a fork.

Centre each cookie with candied peel or a snip of red cherry to simulate leaves—but in tiny fashion. Bake in slow oven (300) for 25 to 30 minutes or until edges are delicately browned. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

FAVORITE SHORTBREAD

Cream 1 cup sweet butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in 1 cup fruit sugar—not confectioner's—and beat until a fluffy mass. Now gradually add 2 cups pastry flour beating thoroughly between each addition. Put on lightly floured board and knead lightly for a moment or two. Pat out the dough about ¼ inch thick—thinner if you

wish to cut it with an oblong fluted cutter—but it's nicer when thicker and cut into squares, the top criss-crossed with a fork. Then bake in a slow oven until a delicate golden brown. These keep well.

BUTTER MEDALLIONS

Cream 1 cup butter and gradually beat in ¼ cup brown sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add 1 egg yolk and work into the mix-

ture. Add 2 cups pastry flour and mix well. Chill. Put in cookie press using different tips and fashion an attractive assortment of cookies. Decorate as you wish and bake in moderate oven, 350F, 10 to 15 minutes.

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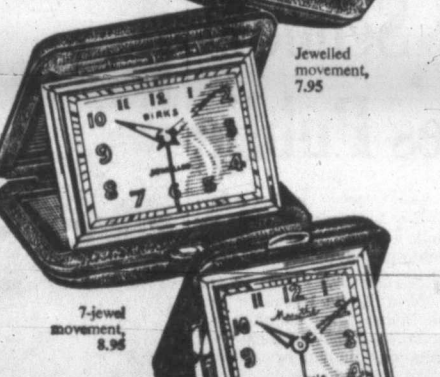
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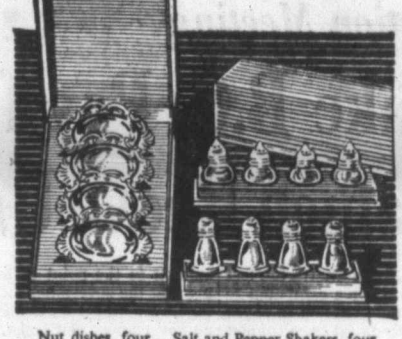
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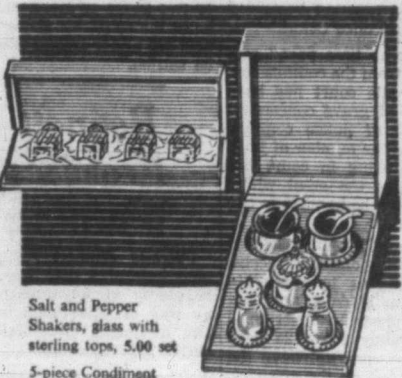
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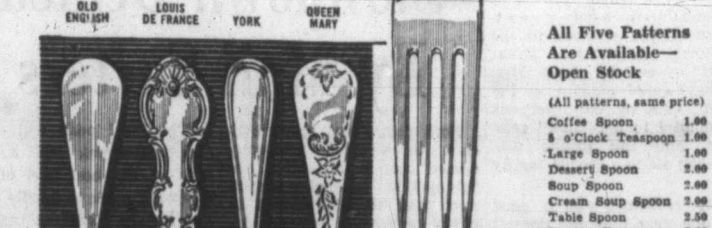


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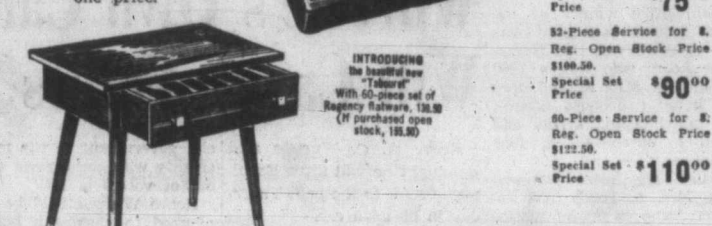
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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Mathews, 3280 Weald Road, gave a party on Saturday for Miss Deirdre Shepherd, the occasion being her 10th birthday. Guests were the Misses Debbie Housser, Susan Barr, Sheelagh Dunn, Dianne Doherty, Paddy Gage, Penny Shaw, Laurie Fee and Michele Trotter. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shepherd and Mrs. M. A. E. Forbes assisted the host and hostess.

Art Show at Empress

Teatime at the Empress Hotel will be the scene of a private showing on Wednesday, Dec. 16, of water colors, charcoal sketches and portraits, done by Mrs. Aileen Evans. Mrs. Evans who has lived on Vancouver Island for 23 years was born in Dublin, Ireland, and has painted for many years. Water colors being shown are of Ireland, Florida and local scenes.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out of town guests for the Astrop-Grimshaw wedding Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Astrop of White Fox, Saskatchewan; Miss Violet Astrop of Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Astrop of White Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Astrop of Dawson Creek; Miss Judy Grimshaw and Miss Dolores Trautman of Vancouver, and Miss Jerri Warshawski of San Luis Obispo, California.

Coffee Party Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond will hold a coffee party in their home on Foul Bay Road next Thursday for 45 guests from the Multiple Sclerosis Auxiliary. Mrs. Patricia Wicks will be guest of honor and will sing, accompanied by Miss Elsie Legresley, pianist.

Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at 1225 Chapman Street, home of Mrs. A. Robins, who was co-hostess with Mrs. Fred Colmer and Mrs. Eric Colmer, to honor December bride-elect, Lonnie McLeod. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. J. McLeod, and Mrs. H. Robinson, mother of the groom-elect. Gifts were contained in a decorated clothes basket. Among those present were Misses Laurine McLeod, Lorraine Robinson, Klara Koerber, Sonja Jordan, Margaret Ratatz, Muriel Larson, Margaret Pace, Barbara Baker and Sandy Colmer.

Wedding Guests

Among the out-of-town guests at the recent Evans-Brinson wedding were Mr. W. Evans of Lethbridge, Alta., Mrs. R. Wyrostak, of Taber, Alta., Miss Sandra Hall, from Nanaimo and Mr. D. Yates of East Sooke.

Home for Yule Season

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, 3150 Rutland Road, will arrive home next weekend to spend the holidays with their parents. They are Miss Alix Husband, in her fourth year at UBC, and Miss Vicky Husband, who is taking her second year at UBC.

Recently Married

Rev. J. MacAllister recently united in matrimony, Mr. and Mrs. John Hector MacDonald. The bride is the former Mrs. Kate Marion Clifford and she was married in a wine-colored dress with cream hat and a corsage of cream roses. Friends of the bride and groom were later entertained at a buffet lunch in their home, 1771 Pembroke Street.

From Kelowna

Miss Pamela Dixon, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Keith Dixon of Beach Drive, will return home this week to spend the Christmas season with her parents. Miss Dixon is at present studying senior ballet and for the past month has been the guest of Miss Gwynneth Lloyd and Miss Betty Farrally in Kelowna. Miss Lloyd and Miss Farrally are both of the Royal Academy of Ballet in London, Eng., and were the founders of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company. They are now in charge of the western branch of the Canadian School of Ballet.

PURPLE STAR NO. 104

Regular meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall. Installation of officers.

Keeping sharp knives separate from the regular flatware will save accidental cuts.



Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Middleton

Happy couple leaving St. George the Martyr Church after their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanley Middleton. The bride, Deanna Mary, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Medland, 3172 Douglas Street. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Middleton of Victoria are parents of the groom. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

Miss Todd Wins IOOE \$2,000 Award

Miss Mary Elizabeth Todd, B.A., M.Sc., daughter of Senior Chaplain Horatio Todd, HMCS Naden, and Mrs. Todd, has been awarded a National Chapter IOOE Memorial scholarship of \$2,000.

Miss Todd started her university studies at Dalhousie and graduated from the University of British Columbia. She is at present working towards her doctorate in zoology at Glasgow University.

First of Three

Students Give Recital

Eighteen students were represented at the first of a series of three recitals, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association in Newstead Hall.

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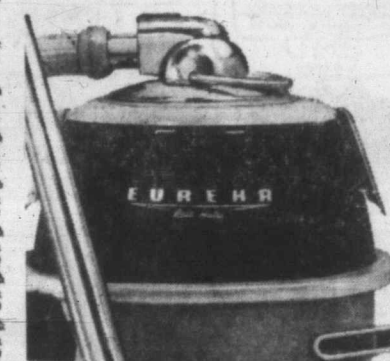
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Garden Notes

It Isn't All Labor

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

To the real garden lover, gardening isn't work at all, but a sheer joy. Even digging over the vegetable plot—probably the most strenuous of all our garden chores—brings its own particular satisfactions, for the lovely earthy smell of newly turned soil is a delight in itself. Pride of craftsmanship has a part, too, for the workmanlike appearance of a neatly dug piece of ground is a joy to behold.

There comes a time, though, when advancing years compel the gardener to devise ways and means of cutting down on the more arduous chores of garden maintenance. Fortunately, it is quite possible to have and enjoy a lovely garden without too much physical exertion.

Two basic principles are involved in designing the labor-saving garden—avoid plants which require too much digging and frequent replanting, and concentrate on a fewer

number of kinds rather than trying to grow everything in the catalogues.

For instance, it is quite possible to turn the backyard plot into a small orchard and harvesting can be done easily and without ladders. After a year or two of settling down, the soil around the trees can be grassed over, and bulbs naturalized in groups.

Crocuses never look better than when growing in colonies in turf, and a few daffs and narcissus soon increase into imposing groups if left undisturbed. Muscaris, scillas and chionodoxas will literally carpet the grass in a few years, and there is no lovelier sight at blossom time than this groundwork of blue beneath pears, plums and cherries.

When forget-me-nots are allowed to go their own way and seed themselves, the whole garden can easily become a rhapsody in blue without any effort whatever. With a canopy of apple blossom above, it provides a color combination unparalleled in nature.

I don't think any of us give our annuals and biennials enough opportunity to sow themselves year after year, and a few which love to reproduce themselves in this way are the double daisies, calendula, cornflowers, linaria, wallflowers, and the lovely little Copenhagen. Bluebell, Phacelia campanularia.

Growing prize-winning show roses can be a lot of work, but for garden decoration, simply prune them lightly as you would any other shrub, and they require no more care than a mock orange or a forsythia, and you get more flowers too.

An acquaintance of mine who will be 80 years old in a few months maintains a bed of roses which is the talk of his neighborhood, and all he does in the way of pruning is to shorten the strong, vigorous shoots by about a foot in early March, and to cut away any dead or weakly growth. His bushes have been in the same place for 12 years now, and they stand about 5 feet tall, some with stems 2 inches thick at the base.

The Viewing World

Lookin' Over the Westerns

By John Crosby

The Nielsen ratings, that ridiculous and senseless arbiter of what is inflicted on the people, still harbors a great many Westerns in its upper echelons; so I took a look the other day to see what, if anything, had changed in the land of the great outdoors. I look upon this as a public service. I never met anyone who looked at shows with good ratings like "Gunsmoke" so I figure you folks can find out what goes on in my column and then you won't have to look.

Well, sir, "Gunsmoke" opened like a house afire with Marshal Dillon (he's the hero, city slicker, played by James Arness who is nine feet tall) stopping a burly, investigating the coffin which is full of rocks in place of a corpse. Just where the body was and how it all came out was a pretty interesting story, ending in the dynamiting of a gold mine. But what especially caught my attention was not the writing, which is spare, "Where were you the night of Jan. 16?" type of dialogue, as the acting, which is unspeakably picturesque.

There's no doubt about it—Hollywood abounds in immensely experienced character actors and "Gunsmoke" is awash with snuffling, sniffing, creaking, bearded, cigar-chawin', spectacle-fingerin' varmints

who act the very daylight out of their small roles. Arness himself is in the great or Gary Cooper tradition of stone faces and this procession of picturesque minor characters, shuffling and scratching and hemming and hawing, makes a very effective counterpoint to him.

The last time I sampled "Paladin" the story was about a lady who hired Paladin to find out who was wrecking her lumber mill. Turned out the lady was the villain herself. This has been the pattern on Paladin. Virtuous but weak men (except Paladin himself, who is neither weak nor especially virtuous) and domineering and wicked women.

This was a story about an English lord who was out hunting with his sister, Charity by name, when accidents start happening. "It's the girl," I said to myself. By George, it was, too. She was at the bottom of the whole thing. Wanted the estates and the money for herself, she did. I don't know who's responsible for the anti-feminist slant of Paladin but it's tough on women. The men aren't particularly appetizing either.

The other Western I sampled was "Bat Masterson." This is the man with the gold-headed cane, the string tie, and the sneer whom I found engaged in fixing a horse race. Well, he didn't fix it. He succeeded in arranging that it be won honestly. That's as far as I've gone in my

research—a sampling of three of the 32 Westerns which is roughly 4,000 times as large a sampling as Nielsen takes—and what do I find? Gold mines, English lords a huntin' and the sport of kings, that's what! What ever happened to cattle rustling? Or gambling? Or quick-on-the-draw shooting?

The Revlon Company, which is desperately in need of some good public relations, got out of Harry Belafonte's way the other night by eliminating all the middle commercials, and he put on a whale of a show.

"Tonight with Belafonte" was a beautifully paced tour de force of folk songs and spirituals, a marvelous mixture of slow and fast and sad and merry. Belafonte is a great showman and he put together a cohesive whole of singing and dancing with the Belafonte singers and dancers and Odetta as the only other soloist.

CBS's wonderful technical crew—its great camera crews and audio men and lighting technicians—share the honors. It was a truly beautiful black-and-white show. Many of the numbers were introduced with shots of woodcuts and the whole show had a woodcut pictorial beauty about it, a wizardry of lighting and composition. It had moments of enormous gaiety, a duet of wondrous charm, a rousing finish, and was altogether an extraordinary essay in pure television.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Liz Must Have Rest

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher plan to fly to Los Angeles, and—Elizabeth will do nothing for the next few weeks but rest in the home of Jerry Lewis in Palm Springs. Eddie, who is almost as tired as his wife has been ill, phoned to tell me.

Their movie with Lauren Harvey, "Butterfield 8," will not be made in Hollywood, as reported, but in New York. Miss Taylor has recovered from her siege of double pneumonia, "and the cold climate of New York will be good for her, according to her doctor," said Eddie, who was a big hit during his four-week singing engagement at the Waldorf's Empire Room. I heard him there, and his voice is better than ever.

Judy Garland is over the crisis of her dangerous hepatitis, but has to remain in the hospital for another month, and another four months of recuperation before resuming work. "One thing," says husband Sid Luft, "Judy is going to be slim again."

Ron Randall took time out from "Suzie Wong" to star in a TV pilot, "Charlie Paradise"—about a night-club owner in Greenwich village.

Joan Collins' big romance with Warren Beatty, brother of Shirley MacLaine, was not the reason for her walkout on 20th-Fox's "Sons and Lovers" film in England. It was the smallness of her role. This has now been expanded, and Joan told me over the telephone that she will most likely be leaving for London next Monday. And, "Warren and I have discussed marriage."

The storms over the Atlantic delayed Margaret Leighton's arrival for her "wrong side of the park" rehearsals in London. This is a bad time for travel.

Jan Sterling tells me, "I'm going to New York for a month with Adam (her four-year-old son). He travels

well and looks like a miniature Marlon Brando. I have to live in New York for a while for tax purposes and I will do some TV shows there." Jan wears what she calls "conversation" shoes. The right one is only embroidered on the toe, the left on the heel.

Auditions are going on daily for the Robert Preston replacement—also for other members of the cast—in "The Music Man" in New York. The plan for Morton Da Costa and Meredith Wilson to produce the picture seems to have fallen through. Hope I'm right on this, because otherwise I shall receive a strong letter from Meredith. I believe I'm safe in saying that his next Broadway venture will be "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown," which Dore Schary will produce (or is it direct?) with the Theatre Guild next season.

Tony Randall, subbing as master of ceremonies for the detained Jerry Lewis at a recent function, said, "You are now looking at the world's oldest juvenile. And I'll be even older than I look if we don't get cracking soon with 'Let's Make Love.'" (The Marilyn Monroe starrer.)

The big hassle between Ernie Borgnine and Kay Jurado is, or was, about where they would live after marriage. "She wants to live in Mexico," says Ernie, "but I've told her that my work is in Hollywood." From Katy—"We marry in Mexico and live there." At the moment, no marriage, anywhere.

New Mummy Discovered—In Museum Basement

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian archaeologists discovered a 2,300-year-old mummy recently right in a dusty basement corridor of the Cairo Museum.

The perfectly preserved mummy, in an exquisite coffin, was not listed in museum records. Officials had no idea where it came from, who had dug it up, and just how it got to the museum.

This is just one example of the chaos which Dr. Selim Hassan, emergency curator of the museum, is uncovering in the handling of Egypt's invaluable ancient heritage.

An inventory of the museum was ordered last August after discovery of the theft of Tutankhamen's 3,000-year-old gold-plated sceptre from a museum showcase. Investigations in the theft disclosed lax security measures and careless management of the huge collection.

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Torch Singer Gives In

PARIS (UPI)—Torch singer Edith Piaf, who insists she will die if she stops singing, gave in yesterday to the warning of doctors and friends that death awaits her if she continues her strenuous career.

Miss Piaf decided to suspend her current series of one-night stands in French provincial towns after she collapsed again last night at the end of a performance at Dreux.

Miss Piaf's decision—and her latest collapse—were the result of what her friends described as complete exhaustion, linked to the after-effects of two serious operations.

In spite of her condition, the tiny singer of sad songs insisted on going through with

her scheduled performance at Dreux. She sang 10 songs before finally giving up.

The star's friends, however, said the scene that preceded her appearance was more dramatic than anything she had ever done on the stage.

As a doctor checked her pulse and administered a stimulant, these sources said some 15 aides and friends stood close to Miss Piaf, pleading: "Not this evening, Edith."



EDITH PIAF

Please, don't sing this evening."

Robert Chauvigny, Miss Piaf's pianist for 15 years, and Daniele Bouel, who had handled lightings for her shows during the same time, went so far as to say they would refuse to do their jobs.

But the singer, tears in her eyes, was reported to have told them:

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Meanwhile, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union took action to combat what it termed "skyrocketing" drug prices. The union announced it had arranged to buy mail order medical supplies at a 25 per cent discount.

The union said Organization Drug Service, Inc., of Washington had agreed to sell prescriptions, vitamins, baby needs, sickroom supplies, general health aids and other medical items to the estimated 80,000 members at a discount.

The veterans leader accused the drug industry of "not only taking money out of the pockets of the nation's aging citizens, but in many cases depriving these very people, because of the extremely high prices, of the opportunity to gain relief from their illness."

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The newly-formed five-member B.C. Energy Board will hold its first meeting today in the form of a luncheon at the Empress Hotel, at which Premier Bennett and cabinet members will be present.

The meeting will be private and preliminary, but Opposition leader Robert Strachan has already submitted an uninvited 20-page brief for consideration by the board.

NO DOMINATION

He warned: "The British Columbia Energy Board must be allowed to plan the power development of this province free from domination of the B.C. Electric and the Peace River Power Development Corporation working through the provincial government."

"If the members of the board allow the premier to restrict them to future power development excluding the Peace, then the public will assume they are failing in their duty."

PLAN POLICY

"They know, as we all do, that the public interest cannot be protected unless the B.C. Energy Board is allowed to plan an overall power policy for the province as was recommended by the Shrum commission," Mr. Strachan advised.

He claimed the B.C. Power Commission also has a duty to the public . . . "to release to the board and the public the details of any studies it may have as to the effects of haphazard development of our power resources on the future cost of electricity in this province."

OUTLINED IDEAS

He referred to a speech by BCPC lead director Charles Nash in Spokane last week in which Mr. Nash outlined his ideas of the logical sequences of power development in British Columbia and placed the Peace as ready for development in 1980.

Mr. Strachan said the comments of Mr. Nash showed the BCPC "is doing its duty as the watchdog of the public interest."

SIMILAR DATA

"I think it would be pertinent to suggest that the BCPC should also prepare similar data to show the disastrous effects that haphazard development of the Peace River will have on the industrial and domestic consumer," he said.

He claimed that "under a haphazard plan of development as demanded by the Peace River Power Development Corporation's financial promoters, the industrial and domestic consumer throughout British Columbia will be bled white and the resultant effect on industry will be to wreck our economy."

EXCESS COST

To develop the Peace out of order would mean excess costs of \$200,000,000 because of duplication of facilities, such as thermal units and miscellaneous hydro developments, he said.

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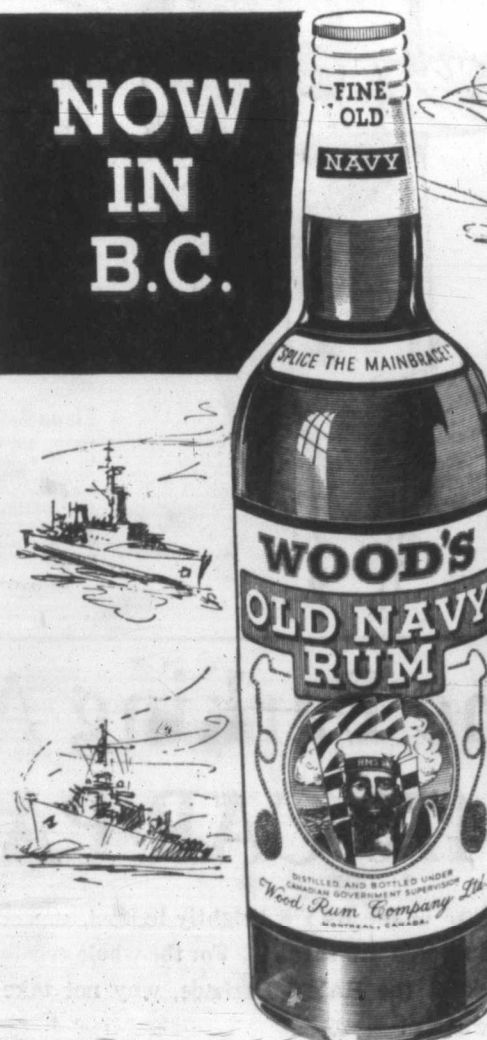
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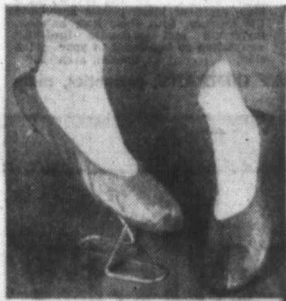
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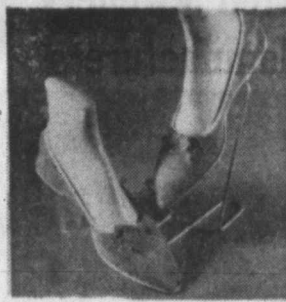
Slipper Socks

Calf high wool uppers with novelty trim, leatherette soles. Come in shades of red, blue, green, yellow. Sizes small, medium and large. Price \$1



Ballerina Slipper

The softest of leather, foam cushioned insoles for extra comfort make these slippers ideal for lounging, perfect for square dancing. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L. Pair 2⁹⁵



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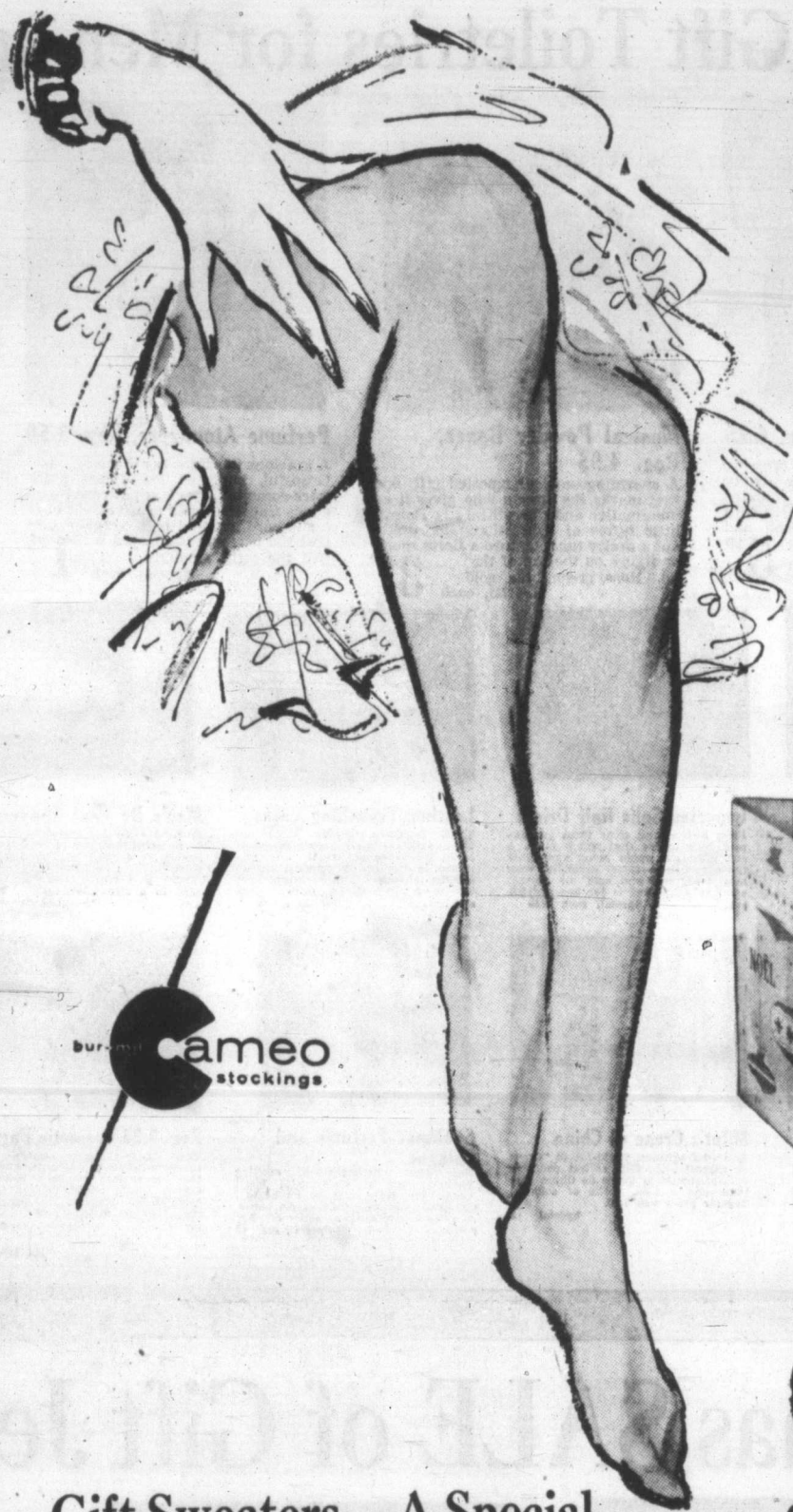
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Glittering, magical slippers with curled, bejewelled toes... to be worn with your most glamorous lingerie. Black, pink, silver or blue, all with lurex thread. Sizes S, M, L. Pair 2⁹⁵

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Classic Pullovers and Cardigans

For the ladies on your gift list—these lovely, yet inexpensive orlon sweaters to give separately or as matched sets. Assorted colors in sizes 14-20.

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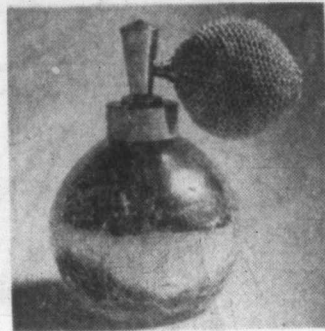
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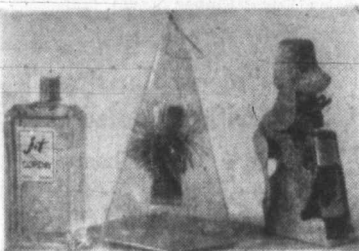


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A gracious touch for her dressing table! Graceful, imported De Vilbiss atomizers come in airy glass patterned with a lacy filigree in gold or silver. There's a silk cord, covered bulb to make sure that the perfume is sprayed in just the right amounts. Special, each **1.98**



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Bath luxuries that pamper, refresh, soothe; bath luxuries any woman on your gift list would love to get. . . . Sets contain bath cubes, talcum, bath soap in these fragrances: Apple Blossom, Lilac Blossom, Lilac Blossom, Blue Hyacinth and Flower-Cocktail. Special, set **88¢**

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"Woodsy Cologne"—Fresh, delightful to use, and ideal for the "outdoor girl" on your list. By Harriet Hubbard Ayer, cologne was regularly priced at 2.25. Special, each **1.72**

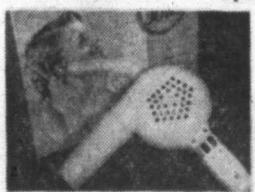
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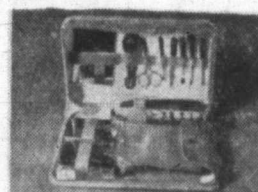
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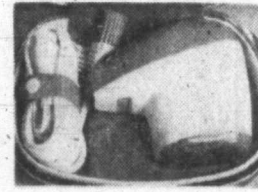
French Cologne or Toilet Water
By Corday! Famous fragrances at half price! "Jet" Toilet Water, 2-oz. size, Reg. 3.50. Special, 1.75. "Toujours Toi" Toilet Water, 10-oz. size, Reg. 2.95. Special, 1.47. "Jet" Eau de Cologne, 2-oz. size, Reg. 3.50. Special, 1.75.



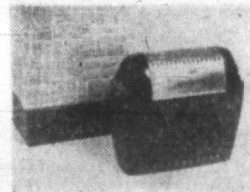
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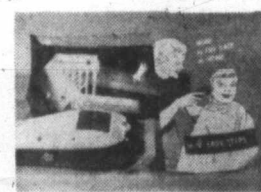
Leather Travelling Cases
These imported leather cases are fitted with the most important accessories for overnight travel. . . . Contained in the neatly slipped, import are the following: military brush, soap box, tooth brush holder, comb. Special, set **4.99**



Men's De Luxe Shavers
Phillips' Rotary speedshaver—a de luxe model features a rotary-action double head with 12 self-sharpening blades—self-lubricating brush, flip-top push-button cleaning. Packaged in a streamlined gift case. Special, each **19.75**



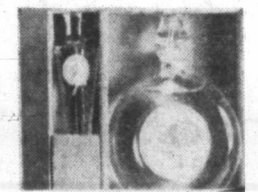
The Sunbeam Shavemaster
Reg. 32.95! Golden-glide shaver that gives a smooth, effortless shave that lasts! Precision-made shaver features hollow ground, easy-to-set head, and comes packaged in a smart gift case. Special, each **19.88**



Wahl Hair Clippers
All the requirements for home barbering in a compact zippered kit. Electric clippers, comb and lubricating oil. Reg. 14.95. Special, set **11.99**



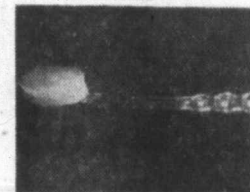
Milot's Crepe de Chine
Beloved fragrance, world-famed "Crepe de Chine". . . . Gift coffret contains a 1-oz. bottle of Crepe de Chine perfume and a 1-oz. bottle of cologne. Regular price was 7.50. Special, set **6.95**



Shalimar Perfume and Cologne
Reg. 3.95! Sophisticated, exciting Shalimar, an exotic Oriental blend known the world over for its beauty. Companion set features a 3-oz. bottle of cologne and a 1-oz. bottle of 8.5 perfume. Special, set **5.95**



Reg. 3.95 Cosmetic Bags
These neat-n-pretty cosmetic bags travel in purse or overnight bag, contain the fittings you need: soap container, tooth brush holder, mirror, comb—much more. . . . Drawing type bags are made of silk or plastic. Special, each **2.99**



Bath Brushes, Reg. 2.75!
The gentle, nylon bristle brushes beautify not only you, but your bathroom, too. . . . Bristles are set in a blue, green or black plastic base, and the brushes, with their long handles, invigorate and stimulate healthy circulation so beneficial to your skin. Special, each **1.98**

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Special Christmas SALE of Gift Jewellery



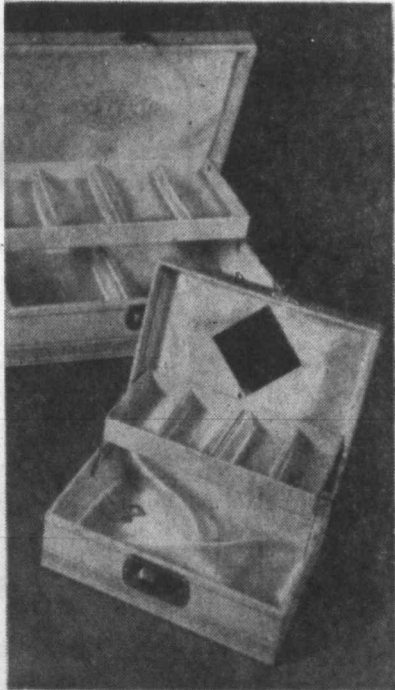
Clearance! Austrian rhinestone jewellery and jewel boxes

Rhinestone Sets Both for Reg. \$5
Jewel Box Reg. 2.95
4.99

The Jewellery—Imported from Austria, this beautifully-made jewellery that could (almost) pass for the "real thing" . . . Choose from these blinding colors: Diamond-white, sapphire-blue, emerald-green, topaz-yellow—many more. Sets comprise pins and earrings or necklace and earrings.

The Jewel Box—The look of luxury in these leatherette boxes that contain compartments for rings, pins, earrings and necklaces. Colors of white or blue will blend with those of M'lady's boudoir.

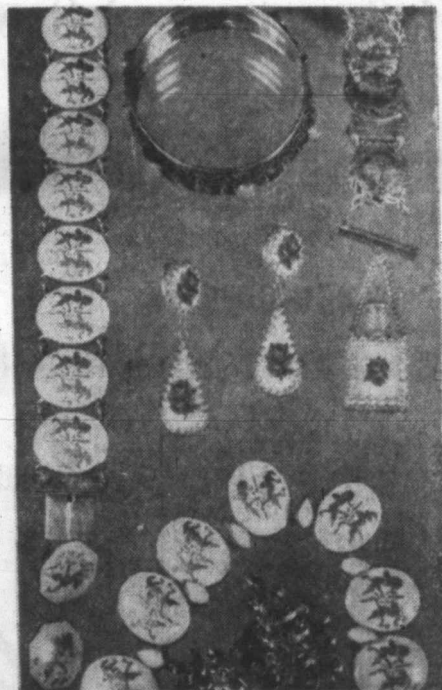
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Imported jewel boxes

A touch of luxury, and a safe place for your most treasured pieces of costume jewelry! Boxes, in dainty colors of ivory, blue or pink, feature self-rising trays, 4 separate sections, lock and key and a leatherette cover that's washable. 11"x18". Special, each **2.88**

7"x5¼" Jewel Boxes—These smaller size boxes are just right for a young lady who wants to keep her jewelry in one safe place! Boxes feature lock and key, self-rising tray, 4 separate sections, inside mirror. Special, each **1.99**



Glittery costume pieces

½ Price!

Here's plenty of flashing dazzle via pins, bracelets, and necklets to add that necessary fashion brilliance to coats, suits, dresses . . . Selection is limited, so come down early for the choicest pieces of this gorgeous IMPORTED jewellery.

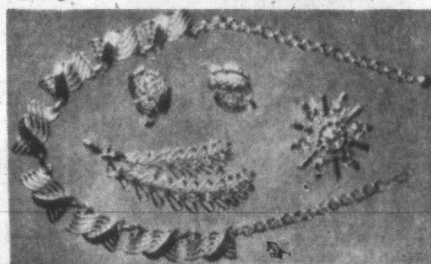
Imported Bracelets, reg. \$4. Special, each **2**

Imported Pins, reg. \$6. Special, each **3**

Imported Necklets, reg. \$15. Special, each **7.50**

In these beautiful, but "bogus" stones: emeralds, sapphires, rubies, pearls, diamonds!

Clearance of Assorted jewellery by Manufacturers



each 99¢
or 3 pieces for 2.66

Pins, earrings, necklets in glittering, high-voltage colors that will bring plenty of sparkle to favorite Christmas-party ensemble! You'll love the chunky gorgeous pieces with their fashion magazine dash, their quality look, so come down quick, choose now to give—or get for yourself in the BAY'S jewelry department, main.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry, main floor



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Christmas Fund Tops \$5,000

At Least \$10
In 500 HomesJust Five
Days Left
To Donate

Five hundred needy families in the Greater Victoria area are assured of at least an extra \$10 at Christmas.

With five days remaining until closing date, The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund has passed the \$5,000 mark. This money, plus whatever is donated between now and Dec. 19, will be divided among the families, selected by city welfare agencies.

SLIGHTLY LOWER

Although the total to date is slightly lower than at this time last year, the people of Victoria have again shown their generosity when it comes to helping others, and the others are grateful.

People like Sarah, who looks to Christmas with dread as she struggles to raise four small children after being deserted by her husband. Because the children are small, Sarah must stay at home to look after them, meaning that she can get only whatever part-time work she can squeeze into an over-long day.

WELCOME ADDITION

Sarah receives help from the welfare agencies, but this is money that must be spent for bare necessities. So the cheque from the 500 Fund will be a welcome addition to a Christmas budget.

It is money to be used just as she pleases—for food, presents, clothing, or anything else she thinks will make Christmas happier for her children.

Sarah and members of the other 500 families won't know from which people their money came. But their thanks will be just as sincere, though they can't give them in person.

Previous donations:	\$4,920.52
No. 404	2.00
Mrs. R. J. Arnold	5.00
Edo George Road	2.00
M. Mikalishen, Bamfield	2.00
International Order	10.00
Job's Daughters, Seattle 27	2.00
W. Levy, 1954 Alhambra	2.00
Epistola Chapter, Esquimalt	30.00
High School H-T	2.00
Well wishers to your cause	2.00
Two Old Pensioners	2.00
Miss A. M. Benson	2.00
2070 Central	2.00
Dumas and Ditty	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood, Nanaimo	2.00
Bassano	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. Bent, 911 Dunsmuir	1.00
David, Bruce and Lynn Christine and David Rochford, 638 Transat	1.00
David and Roma	2.00
Division 28	8.00
Victoria High School	1.00
Sharon Porter	1.00
G. Martin, 3855 Beach Road	2.00
P. Harrison	2.00
R. L. Royal Oak	2.00
D. W. S.	2.00
A. L. Stevenson	5.00
3755 Belmont	5.00
J. F. R.	5.00
From Bobby in memory of D. L. R.	5.00
Mrs. A. M. Freed, 1855 Fort Grade Bix	7.01
St. Margaret's School	10.00
Christ Church Cathedral	1.00
Anonymous, Grease Avenue	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous (right at 12.00)	10.00
Anonymous (five at 13.00)	25.00
Anonymous (two at 15.00)	5.00
Anonymous (three at 15.00)	1.00
Total to date:	\$5,135.73

Three Drown
In Car Plunge

OSHAWA (CP)—A car was recovered from Oshawa harbor here Monday night containing the bodies of two girls and a boy, four hours after it plunged over a seven-foot wharf wall and sank into 34 feet of water.

Postmark Deadline Dec. 16

Christmas Tree Golf
Entries Wednesday

Entry form for The Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Golf Tournament to be played at Victoria Golf Club (men) and Uplands Golf Club (ladies) on Boxing Day will appear in the Colonist tomorrow.

All entries must be accom-



Toys by 'Ton' Pour Into Bingo Arena

A ton of toys, or so it seemed to members of the De Molay, poured into Memorial Arena last night as bingo players dropped off donations for next Saturday's Colonist 500 Christmas Fund auction. Here Earl

Stewart, 18, 2571 Musgrave, De Molay senior councillor for Victoria, shows some of the donations to Colonist publisher Seth Halton. (Colonist photo.)

Colonist 500 Fund

Toys Galore
To Be Sold
On Saturday

If the response to Saturday's toy auction is as great as the response to the appeal for toys, then The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund should get a healthy financial boost.

About 5,000 people jammed into Memorial Arena for last night's Kinsmen bingo, and a great number of them brought toys, exchanging them for chances on special turkey draws.

Patrons at tonight's bingo can also bring toys to try for turkeys. All toys will be taken to Maynard & Sons auction rooms and auctioned Saturday, with all proceeds to the 500 Fund.

The three collection stations at the arena were swamped last night, and De Molay boys had their hands full swapping toys for tickets, rushing in more and bigger boxes to hold them, and sticking box after box as the collection grew.

There were dolls and games, guns and trains, rocking horses, carriages and toys of every description. Christmas shoppers will find plenty of bargains at the auction if last night's stock is any criterion. But there is still plenty of room for more toys at the auction hall, and the more toys the better Christmas for 500 needy families. Bring toys to Memorial Arena tonight, and don't bother to wrap them. They are put on display for the auction Saturday.

Giant Balloon
On Ray Test

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)—The world's largest balloon was launched from the stratosphere near Rapid City yesterday on a cosmic ray exploration test flight.

100,000 Men

From China
Near Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A "heavy concentration" of Chinese Communist troops, estimated unofficially at 100,000 men, last night was reported near the northern border of the high Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

Bold New Plan

Diplomats Seek
Arms Race Halt

Auditorium Grant

Imagination
Means Cash

How much the provincial government pays towards a civic auditorium for Victoria will depend on what imagination the people of Victoria have, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

He said there are no strings attached to the province's offer of generous financial assistance and his latest offer is not contingent on federal participation, as were his earlier offers of financial assistance.

"The city, the chamber of commerce, and people interested in tourists should do a lot of planning and use a lot of imagination," he said.

The premier last week said that after the new courthouse is completed the government will build a new museum and archives and consider generous aid to a new civic auditorium for Victoria.

Yesterday he said the museum will emphasize B.C. history and that the government will rely greatly on the advice of and assistance of those who are interested in B.C. history.

'Space Ears'

Venus
Shot
Awaited

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Observers at the world's largest radio telescope here yesterday reported they are standing by for the firing of a United States space rocket to Venus, expected daily.

If successful, tracking stations in various countries, including Jodrell Bank, will be able to switch the transmitters in the rocket on and off.

Summit
Road
Tiring?

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Express published a cartoon showing President Eisenhower, French President de Gaulle, Soviet Premier Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Macmillan sprawled exhausted on the summit of a mountain peak with well-stickered travel bags.

Tacked on to the mountain was this caption: "Summit communique; delegates are so exhausted by pre-summit journeys that they're too tired to discuss anything."

Canada, U.S. Closer
On Columbia Issue

WASHINGTON (CP)—The international joint commission Monday hurdled major roadblocks to move closer to complete agreement on proposed principles for joint development of the Columbia River for power and flood control.

The two member governments—Canada and the United States—have ordered the commission to draft a set of principles on which a construction agreement or treaty can be negotiated.

Such a joint deal would envisage a power program running to some \$3,500,000,000 during a 50-year period. It would provide about 27,000,000 kilowatts of power a year, about five times the power now used by Vancouver. A complete set of principles may be drafted by Wednesday.



EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
MINISTER GREEN
... honest try

Won't Preach
Green Says

PARIS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada called on his British and Norwegian counterparts Monday and said later he thinks the three countries agree generally on their approach to the nine-day NATO meeting starting today.

Green conferred with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Foreign Minister Halvard Lange of Norway before holding a brief press conference as the 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization went through a series of preliminary meetings. Green made these points: "Quite a substantial" part of his speech at today's opening session will be devoted to stressing the importance that Canada attaches to disarmament discussions. Canada won't be "preaching" to other countries about their financial contributions to NATO. This was in reference to reports that the United States plans to press some European countries—especially France—to increase their commitments.

There should be no "no letting down" of NATO's military guard. Asked whether he thinks Russia's more accommodating attitude in international affairs represents a genuine change of heart Green said the question of reducing tension is such an important one not only to the Canadian people but to all countries that the subject has to be taken seriously and "an honest attempt made to work out a system of disarmament."

Ike, de Gaulle to Meet

Will Chat Heal Rift?

PARIS (Reuters)—A private meeting between presidents Eisenhower and de Gaulle was announced Monday night in the strained aftermath of a public outburst Monday of French-American differences.

The two leaders will meet Saturday immediately after the first general session of the Western summit meeting among the United States, Britain, France and West Germany. It will give the two men a week.

chance to discuss frankly the furor that led France to protest Monday against being blamed by an American general for cutting back on NATO's defence efforts.

Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville protested to UN State Secretary Christian Herter about remarks made by Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, at a secret Atlantic Pact meeting last week.

The French also complained that the United States abstained in the United Nations Saturday when an Afro-Asian resolution on Algeria was debated.

Couve de Murville and Herter held an unscheduled meeting as Western foreign, defence and economic ministers gathered for a full session of the 15-nation NATO council starting today to iron out differences in the alliance.

An attempt to patch up the French-American quarrel was planned at a quickly arranged dinner meeting Monday night of Herter, Couve de Murville and their senior military and financial advisers, including Twining.

Twining warned the military committee last Thursday that NATO faced dangerous weakness unless member nations live up to their commitments. He made it clear he referred mainly to France.

West Germany
Backs Up U.S.

PARIS (CP)—West Germany lined up behind the United States Monday in a campaign to get President de Gaulle of France to abandon his go-it-alone policy inside NATO.

This developed as the 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization engaged in the preliminaries of nine days of talks on NATO's military health and a common line for an East-West summit meeting.

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They Simply Can't Ignore Peterborough Again!

Former Daily Colonist sports writer, Ian Glenday, now on an extended tour of the British Isles, continues his series of articles on the Old Country soccer scene.

By IAN GLENDAY

Peterborough United, the Midland League champions who have been trying without success for a number of years to gain admission to the Football League, must surely be given their chance of playing Fourth Division football next season.

Certainly the midland team could do little more to strengthen its claim than it has done in the early rounds of this year's Football Association Cup play.

Peterborough, one of the

great giant-killers in modern cup history, knocked out Shrewsbury, one of the leading Third Division sides, in the opening round. Then it followed up by ousting Walsall, setting a merry pace as Fourth Division leaders, with a come-from-behind 3-2 triumph at Walsall.

Only two league clubs have managed to win at Walsall this season and the pace-setters had scored 16 goals in their last three home matches.

League officials will find it hard to ignore the feats of the midlanders and yet, last season, when Peterborough reached the third round, it lost by a narrow margin to league

sides Aldershot in voting for the final four places in the Fourth Division.

Peterborough, which reached the fourth round three seasons ago, now plays at Ipswich in the next round and a victory against the Second Division team would make it almost impossible for league officials to turn down its application for admittance. And Peterborough's chances may be helped by the fact that football league club chairmen have recommended that the Fourth Division be extended by two clubs from non-league applications next season.

Bath City was the only other non-league club to sur-

vive the "second round out of the nine outsiders" who had a chance and the Southern League leaders, who boast a number of ex-internationals in their lineup must be given a good chance to reach the fourth round. Bath did well to knock out Notts County, which had won 10 of its 11 previous home matches, and received the luck of the draw with a home match against Second Division Brighton.

Bath players are now on full-time training and the atmosphere in the southern resort town can be likened to that of Norwich in last season's cup. With such former Scottish international players as Charlie "Cannonball" Flem-

ing, goalkeeper Ian Black (ex-Fulham) and inside-right Joe O'Neil, who scored the only goal at Notts County, Bath could make it tough for some of the bigger clubs before being eliminated.

Big feature of the third round, Jan. 9, will be the visit of Wolverhampton Wanderers to Newcastle, one of the most famous cup competitors. Wolves, currently mixed up in the First Division championship race and the European Cup, have met Newcastle twice before and have managed to break even.

Manchester United and Bolton, two other First Division clubs well regarded in the latest cup odds, also have been

drawn away. Among the London clubs, Arsenal has the toughest task in its visit to Rotherham, the surprise club in the football league this season.

Rotherham, fortunate to escape relegation last season, hasn't been beaten since early September, and during that time has gone 14 games unbeaten. To make the record more impressive, Rotherham has collected 30 points from 20 matches, one more than it collected in 42 matches last season, and trails pace-setting Aston Villa by a single point with one game in hand.

Oxford's 9-3 victory over Cambridge before a near-rec-

ord crowd at Twickenham was attained by three penalty goals in a match dominated by the forwards. The backs had little chance to shine and Pete Dawkins, Oxford's celebrated wing-three-quarter, had few opportunities to run with the ball.

But Dawkins acquitted himself well in his first major rugby test, holding his own on defence, showing a capable pair of hands and pulling off two remarkable 40-yard tosses from lineouts that caught Cambridge and the spectators by surprise. Dawkins' throws have been almost revolutionary on English rugby pitches and it's been fortunate for the opposition that the game of rugby doesn't call for the forward

pass... Wolves and Aston Villa are the only two unbeaten league teams at home at the time of writing. Wolves with eight wins and a draw in nine matches and Villa with nine straight victories and a goal record of 32 scored to the opposition's four... two Scottish League clubs have the longest unbeaten record at home. Hearts with a 16-game run and St. Johnstone with 18 in a row... Wrexham has the dubious distinction of going 22 matches without an away victory... only three front-line rugby clubs in Great Britain are still unbeaten. Rosslyn Park with nine victories and five draws in 14 matches; Northern with 13 straight victories, and Edinburgh Academicals.

VIEWSOFSPORT

By Red Smith

In one of the supporting bouts that followed Gene Fullmer's fight with Spider Webb in Logan, Utah, last week, a rangy heavyweight named Lamar Clark boxed a pot-bellied gentleman whose name might have been Davis, though the opponent's identity wasn't important to the crowd.

Spectator interest was focussed on Clark, a man of distinction along the Wasatch Range because (a) he came into the ring with a record of 39 consecutive knockouts; (b) six of those knockouts had been scored in one night and it was a novelty to see him take on only one man in an evening; (c) he had been out of the ring for eight months due to an ulcerated throat.

At the bell Clark rushed his man against the ropes and bent him with a glancing blow but the fellow straightened and punched Clark diagonally across the ring. After a moment of further scuffling, Clark brought up a light uppercut in a clinch and Fats went down.

When he got up, Clark sprung in with a real uppercut to the chin and threw a left as Fats fell on his back. Blood spurted. The fellow seemed to be bleeding from both eyes, but then it was seen that the blood was gushing from a long cut across his left cheek. Perhaps the uppercut, glancing off the chin, had broken the face open or else the left hand had been a lot heavier than ringersiders thought. Clark's 40th straight knockout victim was scraped up and helped away.

Mink and Mayhem

Up to know Clark has been whipping sheepherders and streetcar conductors, and it is altogether possible that he can't fight at all. He is mentioned here only because he is another of those ubiquitous minkmen that Marv Jensen keeps bringing out of West Jordan, Utah, a village that must have more bloody noses per capita than any other community in the Western hemisphere.

Some towns seem to be breeding places for athletes whose prominence in sports make the community known far more widely than its size or "industrial importance" would justify. There's little Donora, Pa., for example birthplace of Stan Musial, Arnold Galiffa, the Army quarterback, and Lee Sala, the middleweight. Until the Packers won fame in football, the name of Green Bay, Wisc., a tissue metropolis, was seldom seen outside washrooms.

West Jordan's spreading renown is due to its former mayor and incumbent president of the school board, Marv Jensen, whom the New York boxing writers have chosen for the James J. Walker trophy for "meritorious service to boxing."

For years he has been teaching West Jordan kids to box, first in his basement and now in a plush little community centre that represents nearly \$100,000 of his own money. First there was Rex Layne, the heavyweight, then came Gene Fullmer and all his brothers, and now Lamar Clark, who, like the middleweight champion, works on Jensen's breeding ranch as mink-midwife, mink-sitter and mink-killer.

Six in an Evening

There's nothing uncommon about amateurs fighting several times in one evening, but Clark, a tall 25-year-old, has been doing it as a professional. He knocked out two men on one card in West Jordan, three one night in Salt Lake City, two in Kanab, Utah, on his next appearance, another in Kanab the following night, six in Bingham, Utah, two evenings later, and two more in Cleveland after a fortnight's rest. How come?

"He had won the Inter-Mountain heavyweight championship in a professional tournament," Jensen said, "and then there was a benefit show in Bingham. As a gag, John Mooney wrote in the Salt Lake paper that anybody who wanted to challenge the champion should show bringing his ring gear. When we got there we found seven challengers, including two wrestlers."

"I said I wouldn't think of fighting seven opponents, but we'd pick on one and then if the doctor okayed it, we'd try another and just see how things went."

It's Easy Money

"Lamar took the first fellow out in less than a round. One of them, about the third or fourth, lasted a total of seven seconds, including the count. Lamar hit him one punch three seconds after the bell and the referee counted to four and then saw the fellow was starting to swallow his mouthpiece, so he dropped the count and fished for the mouthpiece."

The manager brought out a pocket-sized ledger with bout-by-bout records of his stable.

"Here's the list. Five first-round knockouts, and the other opponent lasted to 1:37 of the second round. The seventh opponent was a tough-looking pro, so we saved him for the last. After the sixth knockout he said, 'That's enough. Cut my gloves off.'"

The ledger showed that Clark's pay for the six round entertainment in Bingham was \$100; his biggest purse to date was \$600.

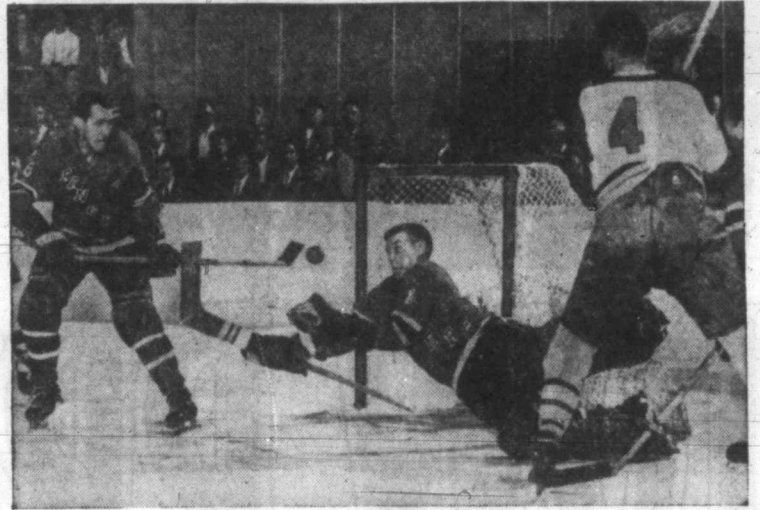
"He's happy tonight," Jensen said, "made \$500 and only had to knock out one man."

Race Fight Stalls Patterson Bouts

MONTREAL (CP) — A chair-swinging brawl erupted between Negro and white spectators at ringside Monday night before Floyd Patterson's exhibition bouts at Mont St. Louis gymnasium.

Hockey Scores

MONDAY
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Melville 1, Regina 2.
SUNDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Beverly 3, Buffalo 5.
Rochester 3, Quebec 3.
Springfield 4, Providence 4.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Johnston 4, New York 3.
Eastern Professional
Sudbury 3, Montreal 3.
Kingston 1, Port Huron 4.
Sault Ste. Marie 0, Trois-Rivières 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 2.
Omaha 4, Louisville 3.
Tulsa 4, Indianapolis 4.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 6, Flin Flon 3.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 4, Winnipeg Rangers 1.



Year's Best Hockey Picture

Voted best hockey picture of 1959 in Eastern Canadian newspaper poll is this split-second view of tense action in National Hockey League game between Montreal Canadiens and Rangers in New York early in present season. Lorne Worsley, no longer with Rangers, makes strained grab at flying puck while teammate Bill Gadsby, left, and Montreal's Jean Beliveau look on. Worsley stopped it.

Speaking Briefly

Sad Season Costs \$97,800 But Riders Stay in Black

Saskatchewan Roughriders, who probably had the lowest budget of any of the five Western Inter-provincial Football Union clubs, had an operational deficit of \$97,800 in the 1959 season despite a total income of \$313,700, club officials announced yesterday.

The last-place club managed to cut operating costs by \$18,000 to \$408,500, but total income of \$313,700 was down about \$50,000 from 1958.

Biggest expenditure was \$350,888 for salaries, travelling and equipment. Gate receipts for eight home games came to \$206,698. Another \$32,482 was realized from exhibition games and it was estimated the club will receive \$25,000 as its share of Grey Cup receipts and \$14,600 from league play-downs.

But the picture wasn't as bleak as it appeared at first glance. The gate equalization plan and Booster Club brought the club enough revenue to cut the actual loss to \$26,900. And the club shows an overall surplus of \$52,225.

RAY ROBINSON, still world middleweight champ in New York and Massachusetts, last night knocked out Bob Young, New England light-heavyweight champion, in the second round of a fight in Boston. Robinson is to defend his version of the title against Paul Pender Jan. 22.

Saskatchewan Roughriders have signed Leonard Wilson, Purdue halfback... Toronto Argos scored another victory for Canadian football in the rivalry to sign standout U.S. college players by signing Jim Andreotti, All-America centre from Northwestern University... Calgary Stampede of the WIFU and Toronto Argos announced a five-player trade in which quarterback Nobby Winkowski and middle guard Walt Radzick, WIFU rookie of the year in 1958, went to the Big Four team. Stampede received quarterback Jerry Doucette, defensive halfback Clare Exelby and defensive end Morgan Clark. All players are Canadians.

BERT OLINSTEAD, veteran leftwinger who has been sparking the club this season, has been lost to Toronto Maple Leafs for at least a month because of torn knee ligaments suffered in Sunday night's National Hockey League game in Detroit.

Yvon Durelle, recently retired as Empire and Canadian light-heavyweight champion, says a \$10,000 offer for a fight against Bobo Olson won't lure him out of retirement... Jake Gaudaur, president of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, says coach Jim Trimble has no in-

tention of taking a job with Los Angeles Rams, whose coach, Sid Gillman, "resigned" Saturday.

TROPICAL PARK'S \$50 clubhouse payoff window was robbed of \$5,080 by a lone gunman during the eighth

race yesterday at the Miami track... Chatham Maroons of Ontario Senior A Hockey have folded due to lack of funds... lightweight champ Joe Brown scored a dull, easy decision over Joey Parks of Omaha in a bout at New Orleans.

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Dorohoy's Luck Ends With Fractured Leg

Lucky to miss serious injury while he piled up more than 800 points in 10 Western Hockey League seasons, Eddie Dorohoy will likely sit out the balance of the 1959-60 schedule after breaking his right leg Sunday.

Dorohoy suffered a compound fracture just above the ankle in the first period at

Seattle as Vancouver Canucks downed Totems 5-3 and swelled their league lead to 14 points.

Surgery was performed on the 30-year-old Vancouver captain following the injury. The bones were pinned together at Providence Hospital in Seattle.

LITTLE DOUBT
Officials of the Canucks say there is little doubt that Dorohoy is finished for the season. The former Victoria Cougar star was the leading Vancouver scorer with 38 points in 33 games.

His 17 goals and 21 assists was the third highest total in the WHL. Only leaders Guy Fielder and Bill MacFarland, both of Seattle, are ahead of Dorohoy.

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Cagers Set Two Games
Morrison Motors, a senior "C" team, play independent juniors tonight at 8:30 at Mount View gym in the feature game of a Victoria Basketball Commission doubleheader.

Preliminary, at 7:30, will see Dockyard play Hudson's Bay in a women's senior "B" game.

Following tonight's games, play will be suspended until Jan. 5.

Canucks had previously turned down an offer to acquire Howell about two weeks ago.

WASN'T NEEDED
If Sunday's any indication, Canucks apparently can operate without Dorohoy.

Danny Belisle and Colin Kilburn, Eddie's linemates, scored two goals each in the win. Ron Hutchinson got the other 66 seconds after Dorohoy's injury.

Gerry Gover, Rudy Filion and Bill MacFarland scored the Seattle goals.

Play resumes tonight with Totems moving to Vancouver

for a return match with Vancouver and Winnipeg traveling to Calgary.

VANCOUVER 5, SEATTLE 3
FIRST PERIOD
Seattle: Gover (Leonard) 13:15.
2. Vancouver: Hutchinson (Macnah) 15:25.
Penalties: Arnett 5:05, 17:05, Car-michael 15:10, Anderson 18:15, Hunt 18:50.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver: Kilburn (Cahan, Carmichael) 11:30.
2. Vancouver: Belisle (Kurtensch) 11:47.
3. Seattle: Filion (Fleider, MacFarland) 15:45.
4. Vancouver: Belisle (Anderson, Kilburn) 19:42.
Penalties: Keller 27:30, Ginnell 12:45, Macnah 14:20.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Seattle: MacFarland (Filion) 1:15.
2. Vancouver: Kilburn (Kurtensch) 13:15.
Penalties: Cahan, Arnett 15:24.
Score:
Seattle 3, Vancouver 5. 6 7 8-20
Belisle 1, Hutchinson 1, 4-18

Co-Worker Giving Fielder Bad Time
As usual, Guyle Fielder of Seattle Totems leads in Western Hockey League individual scoring, but he's having trouble building up a sizeable margin over teammate Bill MacFarland.

Fielder picked up five points in three games last week to swell his total to 44 on 17 goals and 27 assists. But MacFarland matched this with three goals and two assists to remain a point behind.

Fielder leads in assists, while MacFarland, with 21 goals and 22 assists, is tied with Calgary's Sid Finney for the most goals.

Fielder and MacFarland have put a little distance between themselves and nearest challengers.

Nearest is Vancouver's Eddie Dorohoy and Seattle's Rudy Filion. However, Dorohoy broke a leg Sunday.

He had 17 goals and 21 assists for 38 points when injured. Filion has 15 goals and 23 assists.

COUGARS
Ford 7, 12, 19
Gordon 8, 17, 15
Matthews 8, 17, 15
Wright 3, 9, 12
Anderson 4, 5, 9
Wilson 4, 5, 9
Macaulay 3, 8, 8
Hay 1, 7, 8

Duncan, Port Alberni Get Back to Normal
Duncan 7, 12, 19
Port Alberni 8, 17, 15
Courtenay 3, 9, 12
Nanaimo 4, 5, 9

THIRD PERIOD
Duncan: Murphy (Plensky) 1:15.
Duncan: Haxton 5:30.
Courtenay: Hunter (Hockey) 14:15.
Penalties: Harris 4:30, Findlay 16:35.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Courtenay: Gude (Hockey) 8:50.
Penalties: Donald 11:55.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Duncan: Plensky (Murphy) 3:22.
2. Duncan: Murphy (Plensky) 2:45.
3. Courtenay: Watkins (Hockey) 11:30.
4. Duncan: Haxton (Plensky) 12:35.
Penalties: Thompson 5:35, Faganello 10:30.
Medley (15-minute misconduct, game misconduct) 15:00.
Score:
Duncan 4, 11-22
Medley 1, 11-22

PORT ALBERNI 5, NANAIMO 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Nanaimo: McGuire (Zelko) 1:15.
2. Nanaimo: Zeb 3:30.
3. Port Alberni: Beiger (Yesenko) 12:00.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Port Alberni: Beiger 12:45.
2. Port Alberni: Murdoch 15:10.
Penalties: Faganello 4:45, Foreman 14:20.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Port Alberni: Murdoch 8:30.

NANAIMO—Duncan Globes and Port Alberni Flyers, upset by the trailing teams in the Vancouver Island Suburban Hockey League the week before, got back to their winning ways Sunday to jump back into a first-place tie.

Globes beat the tough Courtenay Glaciers 5-3 on a pair of goals early in the third period by linemates Denny Plensky and Jack Murphy. Plensky added three assists during the fast contest and Murphy had one other goal and an assist.

Bill Haslam also scored twice for the winners.

In the other game, Port Alberni overcame a 2-0 deficit to whip Nanaimo's speedy but punchless Juniors 8-2. Norm Bettger got three goals and Dick Murdoch two for the Flyers.

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Toy for Every Child Target of Duncan Fund

DUNCAN—A full stomach can still mean an empty Christmas to a child who doesn't receive a toy. That is why Christmas Cheer Fund officials—now that money is rolling in—are asking for usable toys. They would like dolls, preferably fully-dressed and only slightly damaged—but they won't refuse any. For the boys they would like wagons and guns, anything so long as there is something in every little stocking or under every tree this Christmas. Toys and donations of food or money can be left here at the Colonist office, 30 Kenneth, or at the Cheer headquarters on Kenneth near the Vogue Cleaners. Starting tomorrow the office will be open every day to receive gifts, whether they are toys, food or money. But they are all still needed badly, say fund officials. Hampers will probably be given out this year to more than 200 families, says fund chairman Thomas Kilpatrick. "The need is greater this year than last," he said. Finance chairman George Sinden said yesterday that so far only \$910 of an estimated \$1,500 that is needed has been donated.

No Major Damage in Area

Floods Still Just Nuisance

Basements, Backyards Inundated

Rains which dumped 1.68 inches of water on Greater Victoria between 10 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Monday flooded basements, backyards, some streets and kept municipal crews and householders busy—but did little major damage.

Up to 1 p.m. yesterday the Saanich engineer's office had received 180 trouble calls; Victoria had 100 by noon, and other municipalities were on similar scale proportionately.

NO RECORD

Weather office officials pointed out the total fall was not a record for the time period or for the district, but harassed public works officials, between sending crews to trouble spots, saw it as a test, largely successful, of anti-flood work undertaken in the last couple of years.

Storm drains hold the principal key to problems of this kind, said William Jorgensen of the city engineer's office, and he was pleased to note that drain cleaning, carried out over a wide area this past year, had proved worthwhile.

HARD-HIT

Districts hard-hit in the heavy floods of December, 1956, had for the most part only surface problems yesterday.

Bowker Creek, which overran its banks in 1956 and forced many families from their homes in the Doncaster area, yesterday stayed within the containing walls built in 1957.

The creek did present a problem for a time near Newton Street, where a new bridge has been built, but no damage resulted. Elsewhere the creek ran swift, high and silt-filled, but stayed in its banks.

Saanich was perhaps hardest hit, mainly through lack of storm sewers in many districts.

BELOW 1956 LEVEL

While many basements were flooded to a degree by drain back-up and failure of the drains to carry off the volume of water, damage was far below the 1956 level.

Most trouble reported was in the Gorge district, source of about one-half the municipality's trouble calls.

The municipality had 10 gangs of men—about 50 altogether—out from first thing Monday answering calls for help from watered-down citizens, and expected to keep going all day. Just in case, it was planned to keep a crew on call all night.

In Esquimalt one new house was threatened for a time. It had been built in the path of an old creek bed which rapidly filled with yesterday's rain. However, a work crew soon diverted the stream and lowered the rising level of water in the building's basement.

Greater Victoria was not alone in recording a heavy fall of rain. In the same period, Vancouver had almost one inch, while Tofino, on the Island's west coast, recorded 6.26 inches.



Christmas Scene in Saanich

Less common yesterday than in floods of 1956 were scenes like this. Here part of Borden in Saanich, north of

Reynolds, was flooded over by heavy rains of early Monday. — (Colonist photo.)

Basements Washed Out

Flood Damage Small Up-Island Reports

Despite a near record rainfall in most east coast points over the weekend little flooding was reported, RCMP said last night.

However, in most areas from Duncan to Campbell River a few basements received a washing out, one official said. All drainage ditches and culverts were described as in "good shape in the Duncan area."

Cowichan and Duncan area officials said there was no flooding, but a number of low lands contain water.

Creeks and rivers were taking away the runoff easily in most places.

A spokesman in the Cour-

tenay-Comox district said "although we have had very heavy rain the drains seem to be working effectively, and we are not expecting trouble."

Conditions at Nanaimo were the same, with only a small number of basements being flooded.

At Nanaimo, rain which poured over the area Sunday night caused slight flooding but no substantial damage occurred.

Culverts and ditches overflowed with the 1.14-inch 24-hour downpour and there was a washout in the Lynburn Estates area on Glenayr Road.

Otherwise, no other damage occurred apart from scores of flooded basements.

Island Ayrshire Club Re-Elects Stevenson

DUNCAN—Dairyman Archie Stevenson was re-elected to his fourth term as president of the Vancouver Island Ayrshire Club at the recent 13th annual meeting.

He was also awarded the Joanna Stevenson trophy for his two-year-old Oakridge Royal Jo—which gave 171 per cent of her breed class average of milk—which is the highest producing Ayrshire on the Island.

Other officers are C. J. Reime, Sidney, vice-president; and Len Phillips, Cowichan Station, secretary.

North Cowichan reeve-elect Donald Morton received a gold seal lifetime production certificate for a nine-lactation

record of 105,000 pounds of milk.

Winner of the T. Eaton trophy, a silver watch, for the best dairy calf at the Saanich fair was Betty Saville of Cobble Hill. Winner of the Haughland shield for the best fitted and shown calf was Raymond Reimer.

New Rhythm Will Rock Jailhouse

NANAIMO—"Jailhouse Rock" could appropriately be played at the new Nanaimo Jazz Club premises. The club will open Friday night in the old Nanaimo city police station.

The cellblock has been utilized for club quarters.

Cobble Hill Driver Fined

DUNCAN—George W. E. Mutter, 19, of Cobble Hill, was fined \$10 in court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a truck three times the size allowed on his licence.

Police stopped him Dec. 10 driving a three-ton truck when his licence was restricted to driving trucks with a maximum load capacity of one ton.

In other traffic cases, Tony Pedersen of Duncan was fined \$15 for failing to yield the right of way Nov. 17 at Station and Indian Road.

Racing Pigeon Show Draws 200 Visitors

More than 200 persons visited the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club's recent winter show in Hampton Hall.

A total of 250 birds were on display. Big winner in the two-day show was Bernard Woolley, who entered the best bird, best old bird, and best flowa bird in show.

Epidemic of Mumps Slowing in Duncan

DUNCAN—A wave of mumps—that had as many as 100 pupils out of school—is slowing down here. Mrs. Ivor Graham, head of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, said yesterday it is all but over.

Gastro-Enteritis Strikes in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Children and adults alike are being struck down by an acute stomach ailment.

Central Island public health officer Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie said that gastro-enteritis was running through the school

population, causing absenteeism throughout the district. Some adults had also been affected.

The illness lasts about 24 to 36 hours, but its after effects make it necessary for victims to take at least four days off school or work.

Duncan to Lower Boom on Vandals

DUNCAN—City councilors last night not only declared war on vandals but have threatened to lower the boom on some of them.

Ald. John Kerrone has asked the public to co-operate by letting police know if they see any wrecking being done. They want to stop wanton damage to street lights, park windows and equipment as well as street signs and property done in the last couple of months.

"It is getting beyond a joke," said Mayor Jack Dobson. "It's time we let them realize the damage they are doing, and time we lowered the boom."

"We've been too lenient. Now it's got to a bad point. It's time we laid it on the line that we are going to make an example of someone," said Ald. Kerrone. "If we let it go, the damage will only become more serious," agreed Ald. James Saunders.

Newcastle Island Deal Nanaimo Rally Topic

NANAIMO—Taxpayers will be told tonight why the city should give away a \$150,000 island to the provincial government.

A public forum in the CCF Hall will open at 8 p.m., so that views on a plebiscite to be voted on Thursday can be aired.

City aldermen advocate that Newcastle Island be turned over to the government for development as a provincial park.

Taxpayers are still paying

Lake Cowichan Gifts Accepted

LAKE COWICHAN—Presents are still being accepted here by Kiwanis Club members for patients in mental hospitals.

One parcel has already been sent and another will be sent shortly, said Len Platter, committee chairman.

A Special Hell For Dog Killers?

DUNCAN—Is there a purgatory for animal killers?

At church Sunday a woman said to Ald. Ronald Cairns: "I hope God has a special hell for dog poisoners."

He told the story to council last night during a somber meeting that praised the SPCA for what it had done to stop the poisoning of 17 dogs here, of which 14 died.

City Clerk Gordon Berry told council tests done on the contents of the stomach of one dog showed it contained strychnine.

"If it was wilful poisoning, and the persons doing it are caught, they can expect no mercy," said Mayor Jack Dobson.

The mayor said council believes local RCMP and Harold Orrick, local SPCA inspector, did everything they could.

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Link Beauty and Safety

Make your Christmas tree beautiful, but not dangerous, the Greater Victoria Safety Council urged yesterday.

"Thousands of dollars and even lives are lost each year because someone ignored the simple precautions for a safe

tree," Harry Talbot, council president, said last night.

In an attempt to cut down damage in the Victoria area the council is distributing tags bearing instructions on Christmas tree safety to all tree sellers in the city.

Actual distribution of the tags will be made by the fire chiefs of the city and municipalities.

The four instructions on the tag:

Keep the tree green by standing it in wet sand or water.

Use only Canadian Standards

Association approved tree lights.

Check all wiring, and make sure the tree lights are turned off before going out or retiring.

Use only fireproof decorations, and keep the tree away from any source of heat.

Four Men Named To Police Body

Provincial cabinet yesterday named four commissioners to sit on Greater Victoria police commissions for 1960.

William J. Hamilton will sit on the Victoria commission, G. Stanley Eden on Saanich commission, Thomas Vickers on Oak Bay commission, and Antony Moilliet on Esquimalt commission.

Speeding

Buffer Zone Rebuff

DUNCAN — Caught speeding in the buffer zone — put up at the request of the local Chamber of Commerce — was Chemainus chamber president James Webster.

"I thought it was a 60 zone," complained Mr. Webster in court yesterday as he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding over 30 miles an hour in the city Dec. 7.

Police said he was followed from south of town in the 50-mile-an-hour Trans-Canada Highway buffer zone when he was doing speeds about 60 miles an hour. They said he continued to speed from 10 to 15 miles an hour over the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit as he entered the city.

The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce requested the buffer zones — which the department of highways posted north and south of town — to make motorists slacken speed as they neared the city.

Little Boy Recovering From Polio

Three-year-old Gerald Rafter of Chemainus, listed in serious condition when taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital in November suffering from polio, yesterday was transferred to the hospital children's ward.

Only polio patient remaining in the treatment centre is Walter Hackwell, 30, of Port Alberni, who is in satisfactory condition.

Two Sessions Asked For Juvenile Court

Strong recommendation that city council provide for two sessions of juvenile court each week, rather than one, was made at a meeting yesterday of Victoria Police Commission.

"For some time past," said a release from the commission, "the juvenile court has been a matter of grave concern to the board of police commissioners, as the number of juveniles appearing in court has increased to the point where cases cannot be handled in one afternoon."

"At present juveniles checked for traffic violations receive their summons to appear in court 10 to 14 days later, but do not appear in court until approximately 20 to 25 days later. This does not have the desired effect on the offender, as there is too much lapse of time between the offence and their appearance in court."

"Also, if the juvenile is a person who worries it is liable to upset his school work, and we feel that this is not what was intended when the traffic laws were passed."

"Further, parents are continually complaining to the



WILLIAM I. BOORMAN

Seen In Passing

William I. Boorman deep in discussion of municipal affairs. (Partner in a city investment firm, he has lived in Victoria 39 years. He has held office in the Victoria Real Estate Board. He and wife Joyce have a daughter, Jill, 17½, and a son, Terry, 14½. His hobbies are fishing and gardening.)

... Murray Dunnett in a tuxedo for lodge initiation ceremonies ... Ralph Kendall praising the performance of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra ... Robin Stewart looking forward to the Christmas rush ... Joe Manton discussing basement flooding.

New Switchboard In Operation

City hall's new semi-automatic telephone switchboard went into operation yesterday. New number is EV 5-5711.

Bennett Promises Warning

Premier Bennett yesterday gave assurance that there will be plenty of advance notice by way of advertising before any provincial voters' lists are closed for an election.

"These foolish statements from Mr. Strachan," he said. "Everyone knows the voters' list is always open. Months and months before an election we will give a lot of thought to people getting on the voters' list."

"The more people on the voters' list, the more people to vote for Social Credit," he said.

Around the Island

Duncan Thinks Mall May Spark Markets

DUNCAN — Mayor Jack Dobson last night said council's basic reason for thinking of a mall is to make sure the city remains the market centre of the valley.

He made the statement at a meeting when council suggested that the present farmers' market stall owners join the Cowichan Agricultural Society.

The city has served the stall operators with notice they eventually will have to move out of the dilapidated quarters on Station Street.

"If we can keep Duncan the marketing centre, without outside interests building a centre away from here, then that is what we will do," said the mayor.

He was answering a question put to him by Mrs. Mary Young, spokesman for the stall operators, who said the shopping mall might injure the market.

The operators brought with them plans for six market stalls that would cost about \$2,700.

"We know we are dealing with responsible people, but we'd like to be dealing with a responsible body," said Mayor Dobson after Ald. John Kerron suggested to the stall operators that they might form a retail division of the farmers' organization.

DUNCAN — The combined voices of the junior and senior choirs of the United Church will be heard Sunday in the annual "carols by candlelight" concert.

More than 30 persons will take part in the singing of popular old and new Christmas songs starting at 7:30 p.m.

GALIANO — Dozens of congratulatory telegrams including messages from the Queen, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, and Premier Bennett were read at the recent 100th birthday party for Mrs. Elizabeth Cottrell.

More than 60 neighbors and friends attended the gathering.

DUNCAN — Mrs. I. P. Dobson, Alington Road, president of the Nanaimo Riding Conservative Association, will speak at the national convention that she attended when she addresses a meeting here Friday.

MP M. F. Matthews will also make a report to the constituents at the meeting starting at 8 p.m. in the Tzouhalem Hotel.

NANAIMO — Toasting a taxi dispatcher and a policeman with a glass of beer landed 23-year-old John Charles Nelson in police court here yesterday.

Nelson did the "toasting" from the sidewalk on Commercial Street. He had taken the glass of beer with him from a local hotel.

Magistrate Lipnel Beevor Potts fined him \$50. Nelson explained that he was celebrating, belatedly, his wedding.

CHEMAINUS — Three houses on Victoria Street are being demolished to make room for modern structures.

Two of the properties will be used for future mill storage areas, and the third for erection of a new Church of England vicarage.

TOFINO — The department of transport's lighthouse tender, the Estevan, has arrived at the lighthouse here with ingredients for yuletide festivities. The ship's arrival is a major event for lighthouse keeper's children up the coast because it means Christmas toys have arrived.

NANAIMO — Toastmasters Club 738 at Nanaimo will hold its annual Christmas party at the Malaspina Hotel Friday, president Prantney said yesterday. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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PORT ALBERNI — John Humphries, Brenton elected trial by judge and jury when a charge of theft, by violence, of a \$17 social welfare voucher was read to him in police court yesterday.

The man, accused of taking the voucher from David Henry Thomas, was remanded without plea for preliminary hearing before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod on Thursday morning.

James Nelson, charged Saturday with obtaining groceries by false pretences in an incident involving a social welfare voucher, changed his plea to guilty when he appeared for trial yesterday before Magistrate MacLeod. He was remanded until Dec. 18, for sentence.

In one of the heaviest Monday morning court dockets of recent months, Floyd Earle Kirkpatrick and Lloyd James Simpson were each fined \$100 for impaired driving. Kirkpatrick, according to information given the magistrate, had been involved in a two-car collision at 3 a.m. Sunday at Redford and Fourteenth Avenue. Damages were assessed at \$650. Simpson had been driving a car which went into a ditch at Tenth Avenue and Rogers Street.

Reben Tanggaard Rasmussen, 1521 Bank Street, Victoria, pleaded guilty to exceeding the speed limit on Stamp Avenue and was fined \$25.

Donald Gray, Victoria, was fined \$10 for being intoxicated off the reserve.

Fred Wayne, charged with 19 offences making false statements of earnings to obtain unemployment insurance benefits, pleaded guilty and was fined \$3 on each count. He explained to the court that he had run into debt while looking for work and, after obtaining a job which paid about \$25 a week, he had been paying off the debt.

Clifford Bone, unemployed mechanic, was fined a total of \$15 and costs, on the same charge.

DUNCAN — Requiem mass will be said today at 11 a.m. by Father R. Blaquiere for Gary Allan, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, 750 Marchmont.

He was born at Ladysmith Hospital Sept. 16 and died there Saturday.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Richard, at home, and his grandparents. Services will be in St. Edward's Church here. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Tzouhalem Road.

NANAIMO — Chris Dykes of Vancouver fell 40 feet from a scaffolding yesterday morning and escaped with only a shaking up.

He was completing construction work at Nanaimo assembly dock when the fall occurred.

His landing was "feather-bedded" by a pile of mud and slime.

DUNCAN — Council last night voted in favor of giving Christmas bonuses to city fire chief George Sanderson and his fire department. The chief will receive \$150 and each fireman \$5.

LAKE COWICHAN — Honeymoon Bay resident Donald White has been fined \$30 by Magistrate C. L. Anderson for driving while his licence was suspended.

PORT ALBERNI — Support of a petition to limit taxable portion of all lands and improvements in the city was agreed on at a membership meeting of Local 1-85 IWA, according to a release made following the Sunday meeting.

The support for the petition was given to "show the provincial government our dissatisfaction with taxation advantages obtained by MacMillan & Bloedel through the fixed assessment which was granted to Bloedel, Stewart and Welch in 1945 which fixed the assessment on the pulp mill and Somass properties at \$100,000 on land and \$700,000 on improvements rather than the true assessment as set by the government assessors for school tax purposes at \$251,540 for land and \$40,978,491 for improvements," the release stated.

"Endorsement of the petition is not to be taken as support of civic election candidates who may claim authorship of the said."

Mayorality candidate Gustav Frigstad and aldermanic candidate George McKnight are backing the petition.

The union declared that it is endorsing Nanaimo, Alberni and District Labor Councils support of George Folkard in the Port Alberni aldermanic election and Ald. Russell Foxcroft in the Alberni contest.

LAKE COWICHAN — Olaf Olson, 61, a faller who died Saturday will be buried tomorrow at Duncan.

The charter member of the Lake Cowichan Scandinavian Club and popular community affairs worker, had lived here since coming to Canada from Sweden in 1924. He was employed at Gordon River prior to his death in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Guile, at home; three sons, Oke and Nels here, and George at Ladysmith; seven grandchildren; six brothers, Peter and Nels, here and the others in Sweden, with his two sisters.

Services will start at 2 p.m. in First funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

DUNCAN — For sale: one railway station, an ideal Christmas gift for the man who has everything.

That's the word from auctioneer A. E. Boyles who said he withdrew the sale that had been scheduled for last Saturday.

CNR's old Tyup station at Koksilah was due to go on the block, but was stopped because of an evident conflict in the date of the auction, said Mr. Boyles.

The three-room 38-foot-long former bunkhouse that was a station for more than 30 years is being sold because owner Louis Kellie of Victoria is retiring from the railway.

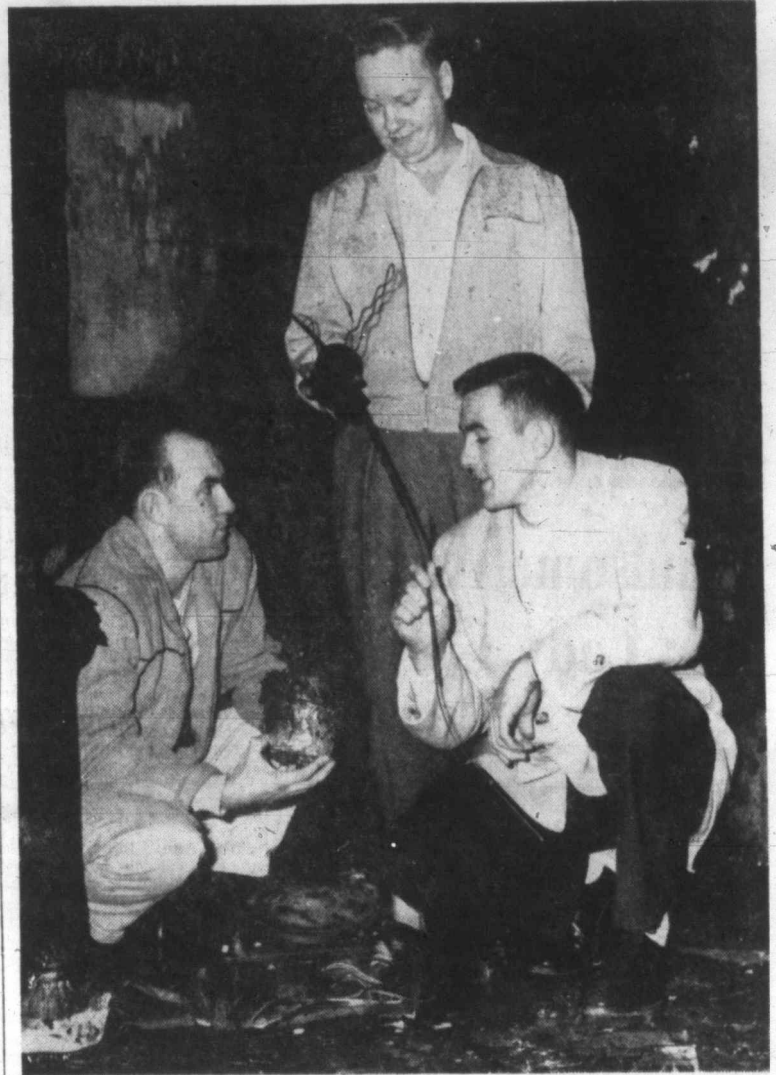
New auction date: This Saturday about 2:30 p.m. at the site.

NANAIMO (CP) — Farmers, small contractors and private individuals are finding a welcome source of additional revenue in supplying fir piling to a Vancouver firm for shipment to Japan.

A Japanese boat is expected to anchor in Nanose Bay Wednesday morning, when four gangs of longshoremen will start the task of loading between 3,500 and 4,000 pieces of piling cut from second-growth fir.

CHEMAINUS — Bow and arrow expert Arthur Williams discussed the history of the weapon and demonstrated during a recent meeting of the Chemainus Rotary Club.

GANGES — More than 50 members and friends of Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club attended the recent annual banquet.



Alertness Averts Tragedy

Returning from delivering copies of Colonist to carrier boys early Sunday, brothers Ernest West, 1344 Lang, left, and Russell West, 240 Wilson, right, rescued family of four from Quadra Street fire.

Leonard Lowe, 1420 Camosun, standing, helped in rescue. Three examine ruins in house's flame-scared living room. — (Robin Clarke photo.)

Brothers Defy Smoke

Fast, Gritty Action Saves Lives of Four

Fast, determined action by two Victoria brothers returning from delivering copies of the Sunday Colonist to carrier boys at Finlayson and Cook early Sunday saved the lives of a Quadra Street family.

Rescued from their flaming smoke-filled home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudman, 2715 Quadra, and their daughters Dianna, three, and Lee, six months.

Police and firemen who aided in the rescue said the fire, believed caused by a cigarette, was confined to the living room.

Ernest West, 23, of 1344 Lang, and his brother Russell, 21, of 240 Wilson, were driving back along Quadra when they saw smoke billowing from the front door of the house.

Turning in an alarm at the box at Hillside and Quadra, they hurried back to see if anyone was in the building. After trying in vain to get in by the front door, the brothers hurried around to the back where they found a basement door.

After a few moments Russell managed to break it open, and the brothers went in.

Stairs to the main floor were just inside the door, and they went up in smoke so thick they could hardly see.

"The first bedroom we came to we found the children," said Russell. "Ernie got the little girl and I heard a gasping noise a little farther over. It was the baby."

"I passed the baby to a man standing outside."

Ernie said by the time they got the children out the police and firemen were there, and the brothers dashed back in to get the parents.

"They must have been partly overcome by smoke," said Ernie yesterday, "because we had to wake them up when we found them."

By this time it was too hot to go back through the basement, so the police and firemen helped the parents out a window, and Russell, with them, went the same way.

Ernie, lost in the smoke, saw the glimmer of a flashlight in the smoke and followed it, getting out through the basement.

Leonard Lowe, 37, of 1420 Camosun, who also gave a hand in the rescue, was overcome by smoke and treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Cloth-Lined Tray Found — But Empty of Rings

Detectives are still investigating a theft Saturday afternoon of 14 rings worth \$3,617 from Henry Birks and Sons Ltd., 726 Yates.

A cloth-lined tray in which the rings were displayed was found Sunday morning in the entrance to Beverley Hotel, 724 Yates.

The theft was detected at 6 p.m., but was believed to have occurred earlier in the afternoon.

Slowdown Denied By Mail Sorters

Both postal and union officials in Victoria yesterday denied that mail sorters are "going slow" in sorting Christmas mail to add weight to postal employees' demands for higher wages.

Postmaster Robert Reid said "everyone including myself is working at top speed" to handle the flood of Christmas mail.

"I wish to refute any suggestion that the boys are not working at peak efficiency," the postmaster said. "At present the heavy end of the mail is outgoing and we are right up to date on that."

"The local peak will come about mid-week and it will take up the best part of the following week to handle that. But we are confident that all mail which meets the deadlines will be delivered by Christmas."

Strong denials of any "go slow" move among employees also came from a union spokesman. He added that some delays possibly have been caused by shortage of regular staff plus the fact that Christmas help on the city floor "started a little late" this year.

Wurtele's Own Car Will Carry Voters

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night he will drive Esquimalt voters to the polls Thursday in his own car.

His car will be available to any voters who don't have transportation from early morning until 7 p.m., one hour before the polls close, when the reeve must fill an official engagement.

"I'm not running in the election," said the reeve, "so there is no personal gain in it for me. But I would like to see Esquimalt become the first holder of the silver shield to be awarded by the provin-

cial government to the municipality with the highest turnout of voters in B.C."

Reeve Wurtele said he had planned to charter a bus to bring groups of housewives from the far end of Craigflower Road to the polls, but gave up the idea when study showed it would be impractical.

"I am willing to go to any part of the municipality," he said. "I ask only that people call me at home EV 2-3498 as soon as possible in order that I may arrange my program. I would like to pick up four or more people on each trip."

Christmas Fund Tops \$5,000 Mark

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END TO ARMS RACE SOUGHT

Fund Tops \$5,000

Five hundred needy families in the Greater Victoria area are assured of at least an extra \$10 at Christmas.

With five days remaining until closing date, The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund has passed the \$5,000 mark. This money, plus whatever is donated between now and Dec. 19, will be divided among the families, selected by city welfare agencies.

SLIGHTLY LOWER

Although the total to date is slightly lower than at this time last year, the people of Victoria have again shown their generosity when it comes to helping others, and the others are grateful.

People like Sarah, who looks to Christmas with dread as she struggles to raise four small children after being deserted by her husband. Because the children are small, Sarah must stay at home to look after them, meaning that she can get only whatever part-time work she can squeeze into an over-long day.

WELCOME ADDITION

Sarah receives help from the welfare agencies, but this is money that must be spent for bare necessities. So the cheque from the 500 Fund will be a welcome addition to a Christmas budget.

It is money to be used just as she pleases—for food, presents, clothing, or anything else she thinks will make Christmas happier for her children.

Sarah and members of the other 500 families won't know from which people their money came. But their thanks will be just as sincere, though they can't give them in person.

Latest donations:

Previous donations	\$4,820.52
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911 Dunsmuir	1.00
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Christine and David Roshford,	1.00
639 Transit	1.00
David and Roma	2.00
Division 39	0.25
Victoria High School	1.00
Sharon Porter	1.00
G. Martin, 3855 Beach Road	1.00
P. Harrison	1.00
R.R. 1, Royal Oak	2.00
D. W. S.	2.00
A. L. Stevenson,	5.00
2754 Belmont	5.00
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From Bobby, in memory	5.00
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Mrs. A. M. Freed, 1855 Fort	5.00
Grade Six	7.81
St. Margaret's School	10.00
Women's Parish Guild	1.00
Christ Church Cathedral	10.00
Anonymous, Grease Avenue	1.00
Anonymous (right at 42.00)	10.00
Anonymous (five at 10.00)	50.00
Anonymous (two at 10.00)	20.00
Anonymous (three at 10.00)	30.00
Total to date:	\$5,155.73



A ton of toys, or so it seemed to members of the De Molay, poured into Memorial Arena last night as bingo players dropped off donations for next Saturday's Colonist 500 Christmas Fund auction. Here Earl

Stewart, 18, 2571 Musgrave, De Molay senior councillor for Victoria, shows some of the donations to Colonist publisher Seth Halton. (Colonist photo.)

Colonist 500 Fund

Toys Galore To Be Sold On Saturday

If the response to Saturday's toy auction is as great as the response to the appeal for toys, then The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund should get a healthy financial boost.

About 5,000 people jammed into Memorial Arena for last night's Kinsmen bingo, and a great number of them brought toys, exchanging them for chances on special turkey draws. (See bingo game results, Page 21.)

Patrons at tonight's bingo can also bring toys to try for turkeys. All toys will be taken to Maynard & Sons auction rooms and auctioned Saturday, with all proceeds to the 500 Fund.

There were dolls and games, guns and trains, rocking horses, carriages and toys of every description. Christmas shoppers will find plenty of bargains at the auction if last night's stock is any criterion.

But there is still plenty of room for more toys at the auction hall, and the more toys the better Christmas for 500 needy families. Bring toys to Memorial Arena tonight, and don't bother to wrap them. They are put on display for the auction Saturday.

Giant Balloon On Ray Test

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)—The world's largest balloon was launched from the stratosphere near Rapid City yesterday on a cosmic ray exploration test flight.

5,000-Mile Expedition Falls Short

BARNESLEY, England (UPI)—Three intrepid English girls began a 5,000-mile expedition to the Sahara desert from here in an old army truck. They had just managed to get out of sight of well wishers and relatives when the truck broke down. Total elapsed distance: 200 yards.

Red Germany Wants Voice

BERLIN (Reuters)—Premier Grotewohl said East Germany will insist on participation in the East-West summit conference if Berlin is discussed.

Canada, U.S. Closer On Columbia Issue

WASHINGTON (CP)—The international joint commission Monday hurdled major roadblocks to move closer to complete agreement on proposed principles for joint development of the Columbia River for power and flood control. The two member governments—Canada and the United States—have ordered the commission to draft a set of principles on which a construction agreement or treaty can be negotiated.

Auditorium Grant

Imagination Means Cash

How much the provincial government pays towards a civic auditorium for Victoria will depend on what imagination the people of Victoria have, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

"The city, the chamber of commerce, and people interested in tourists should do a lot of planning and use a lot of imagination," he said.

The premier last week said that after the new courthouse is completed the government will build a new museum and archives and consider generous aid to a new civic auditorium for Victoria.

Yesterday he said the museum will emphasize B.C. history and that the government will rely greatly on the advice and assistance of those who are interested in B.C. history.

'Space Ears'

Venus Shot Awaited

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Observers at the world's largest radio telescope near here yesterday reported they are standing by for the firing of a United States space rocket to Venus, expected daily.

If successful, tracking stations in various countries, including Jodrell Bank, will be able to switch the transmitter in the rocket on and off.

Summit Road Tiring?

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Express published a cartoon showing President Eisenhower, French President de Gaulle, Soviet Premier Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Macmillan sprawled exhausted on the summit of a mountain peak with well-stickered travel bags.

Tacked on to the mountain was this caption: "Summit communique; delegates are so exhausted by pre-summit journeys that they're too tired to discuss anything."



HOWARD GREEN

Bold New Plan

PARIS (AP)—The foreign ministers of Britain and the United States agreed Monday to speed work on a bold new Western plan to halt the world arms race.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and State Secretary Christian A. Herter undertook to arrange an early meeting of five Allied powers—probably next month—in an effort to dovetail their disarmament policies into a single plan, officials said. The five would be the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

The United Nations recently charged the Allies and the Soviet bloc to begin a new phase of disarmament negotiations early in the new year. Ten countries—five from each side of the Iron Curtain—are to meet in Geneva for the purpose. Foreign ministers probably will open the proceedings and then later will give way to high-ranking deputies.

A detailed reappraisal of American disarmament policy is under way at the moment. Until it has been completed the inter-Allied consultations must wait. The new American position is expected to emerge within a month.

Lloyd and Herter were together in a four-hour session during which they also ranged over East-West relations in general, the progress of current British-American-Russian talks to end nuclear weapon tests, the approach to the proposed summit meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and inter-Allied economic troubles in Europe.

Won't Preach Green Says

PARIS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada called on his British and Norwegian counterparts Monday and said later he thinks the three countries agree generally on their approach to the nine-day NATO meeting starting today.

Green conferred with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Foreign Minister Halvard Lange of Norway before holding a brief press conference as the 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization went through a series of preliminary meetings.

Green made these points: "Quite a substantial" part of his speech at today's opening session will be devoted to stressing the importance that Canada attaches to disarmament discussions.

Canada won't be "preaching" to other countries about their financial contributions to NATO. This was in reference to reports that the United

States plans to press some European countries—especially France—to increase their commitments.

There should be no "letting down" of NATO's military guard.

Asked whether he thinks Russia's more accommodating attitude in international affairs represents a genuine change of heart, Green said the question of reducing tension is such an important one not only to the Canadian people but to all countries that the subject has to be taken seriously and "an honest attempt made to work out a system of disarmament."

Ike, de Gaulle to Meet

Will Chat Heal Rift?

PARIS (Reuters)—A private meeting between presidents Eisenhower and de Gaulle was announced Monday night in the strained aftermath of a public outburst Monday of French-American differences.

The two leaders will meet Saturday immediately after the first general session of the Western summit meeting among the United States, Britain, France and West Germany.

It will give the two men a chance to discuss frankly the

furor that led France to protest Monday against—being blamed by an American general for cutting back on NATO's defence efforts.

Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville protested to UN State Secretary Christian Herter about remarks made by Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, at a secret Atlantic Pact meeting last week.

The French also complained that the United States abstained in the United Nations Saturday when an Afro-Asian resolution on Algeria was debated.

Couve de Murville and Herter held an unscheduled meeting as Western foreign, defence and economic ministers gathered for a full session of the 15-nation NATO council starting today to iron out differences in the alliance.

An attempt to patch up the French-American quarrel was planned at a quickly arranged dinner meeting Monday night of Herter, Couve de Murville and their senior military and financial advisers, including Twining.

Twining warned the military committee last Thursday that NATO faced dangerous weakness unless member nations live up to their commitments. He made it clear he referred mainly to France.

This developed as the 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization engaged in the preliminaries of nine days of talks on NATO's military health and a common line for an East-West summit meeting.

Postmark Deadline Dec. 16

Christmas Tree Golf Entries Wednesday

Entry form for The Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Golf Tournament to be played at Victoria Golf Club (men) and Uplands Golf Club (ladies) on Boxing Day will appear in the Colonist tomorrow. All entries must be accom-

panied by the \$5 fee and must be posted through the mail, postmarked not later than Dec. 16.

The men's section is limited to 96 players, and if there are more applications, there will be an eliminating draw.

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West Germany Backs Up U.S.

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